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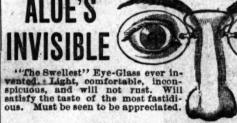
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most of whom are believed to be dead. Par Broadway and Washington Av. tles are at work in the endeavor to save any that may be alive. LONDON, Sept. 16.—A very unfavorable im-pression has been created in Vienna and Ber-

lin by the speech of Gen. Ferron of the French DRESS GOODS. army, in which he declared Russia able to overcome the Tripie Alliance in war. As the Austrian and German Emperors meet on Wednesday in Silesia the speech is regarded as most impolitic, in that it tends to bind Austrian and German interests more closely together, and it will undoubtedly be a subject of discussion between the Emperors.

LACES. THE RUSSIAN MANOUEVERS 150 pairs Lace Pillow Shams, wor \$1Surprise price, 59c 1 The Russian monouevers at Volhynia, in which 150,000 men are engaged, are now in progress. No foreigners have been invited to the spectacle and a strict watch is kept for strangers in disguise.

SONS OF WIDOWS EXEMPTED.

Advices from St. Petereburg state that the Czar has given directions for special exemption from conscription of all men who have widowed mothers dependent upon them.
ON A GRAND SCALE.

The preparations for German manonevers in Silesia are on a grander scale than any

The New Trade Unionism

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The leaders of the "new" trade-unionism are contemplating eartain changes of importance. The idea of co-operation at the great English docks, which is now taking practical shape, has earnest advocates among the dock directors themselves, while the union officials are no less anxious to hit on some plan of working which will avers friction between the companies and the men, and also tend to sift out the skulking and incompetent element. The edies that has just gone forth from the executive to admit no more new members to the London branches union becoming the great employer of labor at the docks. In this new capacity it cannot be doubted that the union authorities will find themselves under the necessity of summarily with many of their present mem-

THE SOUTHAMPTON STRIKE ENDED. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 16.—The directors of the Royal Mail and Union Cos. telegraphed to the officials here that they would agree to an advance of 1 crown per month for seamen, trimmers and boys, in addition to the advance already given, provided the strike was ended mediately. The strikers accepted the offer

and will resume work to-day. Gladstone and "Starland."

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Mr. Gladstone has made another author happy and probably started another book on the high road of success, as he did in the case of "Robert Elsmere," Marie Bashkirtseff's "Diary," and other Marie Bashkirtsen's "Diary," and other works, by giving them the benefit of his especial notice. The author this time is Mr. Ball, the Irish astronomer, and the book is called "Starland." Mr. Gladstone writes Mr. Bail a cordial letter of thanks for a copy of the work, with which he declares himself

LONDON, Sept. 16.—A careless employe set fire to the naptha stores in Farringdon Station of the Metropolitan Rajiroad yesterday and started a disastrous confiagration. The heat ignited the gas in a 36-inch main and twisted the large fron girders of the station. There was extreme danger, for many hours, of the collapse of the bridge roadway. The valves of the fire apparatus were out of order and the flames were not extinguished until night. Traffic was seriously impeded.

Accidents on German Bailways,

Berlin, Sept. 18.— During the last few days there have been several accidents on the mais German railroad lines. In a collision between two passenger trains, at a point between Mount Joie and Kelterberg, four passengers were killed and fourteen injured. A brakeman lost both legs. A station-master was arrested for eausing the accident through culpable neglect. In the other accident no one was killed.

BERKLIN, Sept. 16.—The Yelkeblatt, the a list organ, publishes an address from French labor party to the German Sociathe address says that the labor party to the address says that the labor party and the fill seem of the existing discussion, and proceed the existing discussion.

Burning of the Albambra,

MADRID, Sept. 16 .- At 10 o'clock last night a da, and notwithstanding the efforts of The fire originated in the Alberta Court and soon spread to the galleries, causing a heavy amount of damage.

Sketch of the Palsee.

The fortress of the Albambra lies on a hill overlooking the city of Granada on the north. The name signifies the "red," and is derived from the color of the sun-dried bricks made of ravel and clay of which the center walls built. The palace was built between and his successors. The spiendid decora-tions and, in particular, the ex-quisite paintings of the interior, are ascribed to Yusuf I. who died in 1854. Immediately after the expulsion of the Moors to 1492 their conquerors began by innumerable acts of vandalism to spoil the ous beauty of the palace. The open worl was filled up with whitewash, the painting gilding defaced, the furniture solled torn or removed.

Charles V. rebuilt portions modern style of the period destroyed the greater portion o the winter palace to make room for a modern which has never been pro Philip V. Italianized the rooms and cem pleted the degradation by funning up par-titions which blocked up whole apartments. In subsequent centuries the carelesaness of

the Spanish authorities permitted the Albam-bra to be further defaced. In 1812 by the Franks. In 1821
ancient pile was shattered by an earthquake. In 1862 Isabella decided to rebuild but from lack of money the work was never completed. The shout 2 430 feet in length by 674 in breadth. A strongly fortified wall flanked by thirteen square towers incloses an area of thirty-five acres, within which the palace stood.

The Brazilian Elections.

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 16 .- The elections fo members of the Constitutional Assembly quietly. Among the candidates re turned are Ministers Bocayura, Glycero and Vanderholtz and ex-Ministers Ladario and Sanctivendet.

PASSED OFF IN GOOD ORDER. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Charles R. Fiint received to-day the following cable from Rio

"Elections have passed off in perfect order and quiet. Results of elections show that the country is overwhelmingly in favor of the new order of things. No Monarchists and hardly

The Meat Inspection Law.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The Standard says: more outrageous enactment than the meat in-spection law was never tramed in a civilized It is more irritating in conjunction submit to such threats without abject humiliation. With England reprisals are out of the question, but the unfriendly attitude of America will do nothing to force our hands."

The Emperors' Meeting.

BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- Chancellor Von Caprivi has started to attend the imperial meeting at the Schloss Rohnstock, Emperor Francis Joseph, accompanied by Count Kalnoky, started last night. The Austrian Emperor will be welcomed by Empress Augusta Vic-toria at Breslau, when he will proceed to Robustock. Emperor William awaits him. The Empress will return to Potsdam with her

Funeral of Canon Lidden.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The funeral of the late Cathedral to-day, the large edifice being erowded to overflowing with people gathered to pay their last respects to the memory of the great prelate. Rev. Dr. Rengon Archbishon of Canterbury, assisted by the whole chapter of the cathedral, con-Russian Importation of English Coal.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 16.-The imports of in value to \$37,500,000, while thus far in 1890 they have amounted only to \$2,000,000. The falling off is attributed partly to labor troubles, partly to hard times in Russia and partly to the increasing output of Russian

A Lion for Queen Victoria.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The Sultan of Sokoto. who rules over 12,000,000 people in West Africa, has presented Queen Victoria with a magnificent lion. The animal has arrived at Liverpool and will probably be taken care of

Damaged in a Collision.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Sept. 16,-The Sunday after fourteen days' delay, as the re-Oriental steamer on her outward trip. The

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The Times says that unless Germany promptly disavows the Baga-moyo decree it stands to reason that the friendly arrangement contemplated in the Angle-German agreement will be altogether ont of the question.

The Roumanian Loan,

BUCHAREST, Sept. 16 .- The Government of Roumania has agreed to the financial pro-posals of the Bielchroders, Disconto-Gesells-chart and the Rothschilds for the conversion of the Roumanian loan.

Foreign News in Brief.

cheme to construct a canal from Bir mingham to Mersey is being again considered, and it is said that the capital is being offered in large amounts for the purpose. The Car intends to remain a month in the north of Poland. He then proceeds to the Sir Evelyan Baring and Gen. Grenfel have

gone to Naples to assist Lord Dufferin in the negotiations with Italy for the delimitation the frontiers of the Red Sea territory. Cholera has made its appearance in Alepp

Recular Councils of the Armon Swanses, June afe have resigned.

The German ship Orient from Swanses, June 18, for San Francisco, has arrived at Ancud, Chill, with her cargo on fire.

Phyllida won the race for the Badminton foal plate at the Leicester Autumn meeting.

Count Toistol, the well-known author, is

ill's Torms on Time, 800 Page 6.

Dr. J. O. Green and Other Friends of th Ex-Assemblyman Confirm the Published Reports—Two Men Killed by Lightning— Dismantied in the Arctic—A Lineman's Fatal Mishap.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16,-Dr. J. O. Green of New York arrived in Louisville last evening on a short visit to his friends and rela-tives. He has just returned from Montana and the Yellowstone National Park, where it was his sad misfortuse to find the remains ert Ray Hamilton, who was drowned in Snake River. Dr. Green says that Mr. Hamilton left his Southern ranch, at the end of Jackson's Lake, to go to the Northern ranch, on Aug. 25. Nothing was beard of him until Sept. 1. when word came that Hamilton's horse and dog had been found, the hipdquarters of an antelope being strapped



R. R. Hamilton.

to the saddle on the horse's back. Search was begun at once. At some distance below the eamp they found a large pool of water where the river has comparatively little current, and a the lower end of this pool were two large pine trees uprooted in the stream. Dr. Green, who was somewhat shead of the boat and the men on foot, called attention to these trees and suggested that the body of the unfortunate man might be found there. The bank of this pisce was cut under by the stream and it was impossible to get wery close on horseback, but the foot men soon saw the body close under the shelving bank, and by the aid of Dr. Green's tether rope it was towed clear of the brush and brought near the shore. Here, under the direction of Dr. Green, a large piece of canvas used for camps bedding was passed under the corpse and it was then brought to the shore intext. It had evidentily been in the water many days. The watch had stopped at 9:30 o'clock, and this, in connection with the facts showing the killing of the antelope, indicates that Mr. Hamilton had spent some time in the chase and had probably attempted to ford the river at night.

FURTHER DETAILS.

river at night.

New York, Sept. 16.—The uncertainty which surrounded the report of Robert Ray Hamilton's death by drowning in the Snake River, Idaho, has changed into a conviction that the ex-Assemblyman has met his death. Two letters have been received by Mr. Schuyler Hamilton, Jr., which give further details. One is from John D. Sargent, keeper of the ranch at which Ray Hamilton was staying, and the other is from Cassimer De Moore of Sing Sing, who was on a bunting expedition in the vicinity of Sargent's ranch.

A Gaseline Explosion.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 16.-Edward Friend un dertook to drive the moths from his furniture and carpets by gasoline yesterday. used several gallons of the fluid when the gas, used several gallons of the finite when the gas, which had generated during the operation, became ignited in some unknown manner and exploded with terrific force. Mr. Friend and Dr. G. Thomas, who was in the house attending a sick child, were enveloped in flames and badly burned, charred skin and flesh peeling from their bodies. Their agonies were terrible and there is but little hope of their recovery. The house was considerably shattered.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The audience of the Park Theater witnessed an awful sight just as it emerged from the play house at 11 o'clock it emerged from the play house at 11 o'clock last night. Lineman Kopp mounted a pole to fix the wires. The crowd below heard a sizzling sound, looked up and saw Kopp hanging limp on the wires. Supt. Chas. W. Tipp of the Brash Electric Light Co. was in the audience in full dress. With the assistance of Manager Dunleavy, he succeeded in releasing the lineman; but it was too late. Medical treatment could not revive him and he was sent to the hospital is a dying condition.

Two Men Killed by Lightning.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Sept. 16 .- During a severe thunderstorm this morning a funne shaped cloud, with a rushing noise, swept directly over the Union wharf store. Light-ning struck the building, instantly killing Solomon Stanley, aged 22, a native of Grand Menan, unmarried, and Capt. Raiph Atwood, aged 63. Capt. Atwood's son Harry and Fred Williams, one of the proprietors of the store, were prostrated and a dozen other received slight shocks. Capt. Atwood recently re-turned from a Bay of 8t. Lawrence fishing trip in command of the schooler Lucknow, and leaves a widow and six children. directly over the Union wharf store. Light

WABASH, Ind., Sept. 16 .- Alfred Slinny, s 17-year-old boy, was drowned Saturday night while drunk. He drove to Andrews in a buggy, became hopelessly intoxicated, and when

Caught by a Lion.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 16 .- Wallace & Claren don's circus train was wrecked near here and a number of cars jumped the track. A hustler his legs over the side when the beast reached through the bars, caught one of the man's legs in with one of his claws and with his teeth stripped the fiesh from the knee down to the ankle. His jaws nad to be pried open with iron bars before the man could be released.

Dismantled in the Arctic. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16.—The Mer-chants' Exchange has advices that a small boat containing Capt. Haritwen and two sea were lost in Behring Sea, were picked up with the occupants by the British achooner C. H. Tupper, Aug. 15. The bark Thomas Pope, which acted as tender to the whaling fleet, had been dismantied in the Arctic. She had a cargo of bone. It is not known if the cargo was saved.

LABOR NEWS.

Brotherhood of Locemotive Firemen-The Pay Car on Time. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 16,-The Loco ble time to a discussion of the report of the Beneficiary Claims Committee and in clearing Benenciary Claims Committee and in clearing up miscollaneous business. The election and installation of grand officers followed: Grand Blaster, F. P. Sargent; Vice-Grand Manter, J. J. Hannshan; Grand Secretary and Treasurer E. V. Deby: Board of Trustees, Daniel E Barry, W. F. Haynes and Charles Haler. Executive Board, C. J. Singleton, D. A. Ball John F. O'Reilly and J. P. O'Rourke. The delegates left to-day on an excursion to Mount Shasta after which they go to Loo Angeles and thence to their respective homes.

CHICLOO, Ill., Sept. 18.—For several months the pay car of the Wabsah Raitroad Co. has not made its appearance until several days after its scheduled time. The switchmen on two occasions have refused to work until they were paid. Last August it was down near St. Louis and the Superintendent clegraphed for it to come, immediately. It did so at the training a mile a nisute and the men refurned to work. Sesterday the car arrived on time and all trouble was prevented.

FOR WANT OF PROSECUTION. Patent Case Twice Dismissed by Judge

The Washburn & Moon Manufacturing Uc., which owns a number of barb-wire patents on which it has in past years collected enormous sums in royalties from manufacturers, was plaintiff in a suft against the Freeman Wire Co. in the United States Circuit Court for infingement. This suit was dismissed for want of prosecution last term, but on the motion of the plaintiff, attorney, Henry Hitchcockgit was reinstanted. To-day if was called with other aguity causes and again dismissed for want of prosecution. At the same time Judge Thayer said there were a number of cases in which the Washburn & Moon Manufacturing Co. was plaintiff, that had been on the docket for two or three years. He would have to know soon what was to be done with them or they wonig be dismissed.

Time was when the company was a very linety litigant, and it was particularly active in this district, which for a while enjoyed the reputation of being the most extensive "moonshine" or non-royalty paying district in the country. That was when the demand for barb wire was very great and factories were numerous. The manufacture has declined sines then, and the ferocity of the royalty-collecting patent owners has also subsided.

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The Jewelry Swindler Files a \$4,000 Appeal

The Criminal Court was in session for about an hour this morning. The only business transacted was the accepting of a \$4,000 appeal bond in the case of Joseph Samuels, ailes Samuel Jacoby, alles "The Hungarian Prince." Jacoby, alias "The Hungarian Prince."

Samuels is now under sentence of three years in the penitentiary for embezsiement, having been convicted during the May term of court. The case is one well known in police circles. Samuels, a polished little Hungarian of pleasing address, ingrated himself into the favor of representatives of a number of local jewelry establishments. He then obtained a number of valuable dia monds for which he insisted he had customers. The jewels he pawned and lived night on the proceeds. In the social circle which drew around him by his lavish display of cash, he was known as the Hungarian Prince, he having so styled himself one avening while under the influence of champagne. At last his game was discovered and he was arrested. Three warrants for embezziement were issued. On trial in one action he was convicted. Two other cases yet stand against him. An appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court.

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The Verdict of the Court in the Case Against

Lizzie Bloomer was given a preliminary ex this morning on the charge of embezziement the ground that she was not mentally responsible for her actions. Miss Bloomer is a hair-worker living at 1215 Calboun street. Last June Anna Mack, 8008 South Ninth street, turned over to the defendant her "combings" for a number of years, paying her an advance of 50 cents for work to be dose in the making of a switch. Miss Bloomer has since refused to return the hair. Last week Mrs. Mack caused her arrest and she has been in jail ever since. The Court decided that the defendant while guilty was undoubtedly insane, and could not be held to account. The prosecuting witness and the defendant left the court-room together amicably settling their differences.

COLOGNE, Sept. 16.-Later reports garding the mine disaster at St Wendel state that the rescuing party worked hard and quickly to aid the 150 men entombed in the mine. For a time it was feared that all of them had or would perish, but were drowned. The latter were killed stantly when the disaster occurred. Many of

Doubtful Generosity. At about 9:30 th is morning three little boys left a parcel with Mrs. Andrews of 1019 Cast avenue, telling her to give it to her husband when he arrived. After a time the lady became suspicious and called in Officer O'Leary, who opened the parcel and found the dead body of a partially developed infant in it. One of the boys was found, and he named the woman who gave him the parcel. The police are working on the case.

Hurt While Unleading Book While William Moyer was assisting in the unloading of a quantity of rock at the corner of Second and Pestalozzi streets about 9:30 o'clock this morning a heavy stone fell on his left leg, crushing it in a herrible manner.
Meyer was sent in an ambutance to his home at 2408 South Broadway. Amputation will be necessary in order to save his life. Meyer is a single man, 23 years old.

New criminal warrants issued at the Four Courts this morning charge Clic Elliott with disposing of chattels mortgaged; John Sherman, assault with intent to kill Tillie Meseke Frask Gill, assault with intent to kill Charles Adams; Wm. Hogan, grand larceny in steal-ing \$550 from M. S. Fogle; Henry Briggs, grand larceny in stealing a number at dresses from Nettle Silverstein.

The Bridal Bulletin.

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BLANKET DEPARTMENT-THIRD FLOOR-TAKE ELEVATOR Good Quality, All-Wool California White Blankets, size 72x84 inches, at \$6.50 pair. Extra Fine, All-Wool California White Blankets, size 72x84 inches, at \$8.00 per pair. Very Fine, All-Wool California White Blankets, size 76x88 inches, at \$9.50 pair. Fine Quality, All-Wool California Scarlet Blankets, size 72x84 inches, at \$6.50 per pair. Extra Quality, All-Wool California Scarlet Blankets, size 76x88 inches, at \$9.50 per pair. Imported Chintz, Eiderdown Quilts at \$4.95 each.

French Sateen, Choice Patterns, Biderdown Quilts, at \$7.50 each. American Sateen and Turkey Red Comforts, good goods, at \$2.50 each.

OUR PLEASURE IS IN PLEASING YOU.

WILL REDUCE LOAVES. THE INCREASE IN FLOUR TO MAKE BAK-

ERS' BREAD DEARER. No More Will Be Charged for Loaves, but Their Weight Will Be Lessened—What the Local Bakers Say—The Amount of Bakers' Bread Seld in St. Louis Daily.

The people of St. Louis must pay more for

their bread—that is, they must pay the same price as at present for smaller loaves, so the bakers say. The price of four has increased within the past month or two about \$1 a barrel, making difference of 20 or 25 per cent in the previous price. It is customary for the bakers to lay in s stock of flour sufficient to last them for sev-

bakers before the raise in the price occurred. the market raises they are justified in increas The daily consumption of bakers' bread in St. Louis is in the neighborhood of 100,000 loaves of bread per day. Retailed at 5 cents per month and the sum of \$1,825,000 per year.

This is supplied principally by Welle & Boettier, A. A. Condon, the Vienna Model Bakery, the Dozler Sixth Street bakery, L. Freaud & Co., and a number of smaller bakers scattered throughout the city.

A Post-Disparch reporter called on some by dint of hard work, all except twenty-five the larger establishments this morning for

the purpose of making inquiries report of an increase in prices. REDUCING THE WEIGHT Mr. Welle of the firm of Welle & Boettler

the Morgan street bakers, said: "We have reduced the weight of our loave about one ounce within a month, so I do not think that we will make any further reduction at present. The increase in the price of flour of course varies with the grade. I think it will average about 70 vents per barrel in the last month. We dispose of in the neighborhood of 16,000 loaves of bread per day, and I suppose the trade disposes of about \$100,000 loaves per day. "The bakers of St. Louis do not hang together in changing the weight of the loaves. We have an association it is true, but each man does as he pleases about the weight of the loaves. We have an association it is true, but each man does as he pleases about the weight of the loaves."

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"Unless flour gets cheaper some time this month there must be a change made in the size of the loaves. You know the batters instead of changing the price, change the size of the leaf. I have made no change yet, and have not heard any one speak of making a change, but then we don't talk much about such things. I will probably make a change unless there is a change in the price of flour and I expect that it will take pixte some time this month. I have a large enough stock of flour to last me for some time, until New Years, if necessary, and all of the large bakers are supplied with a considerable amount. I want to give my customers the advantage of this, if possible, and have not figured on the change that would be made. The change in the price of flour would really make a difference of from one half to two ounces in each loat of bread.

"Unless fleur bedomes cheaper some change will have to be made."

Joseph Garneau, the ploneer baker of St. Louis, who has been in business here since

CONNECTICUT DEMOCRACY. State Convention at Hariford-Texas B

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 16 .- The 502 dele gates to the State Democratic Convention early filled the lower floor of Allyn Hall State Chairman Clinton B. Davis called the convention to order at 11:20 a. m. Secretary wortout read the call. The chairman called

as temporary chairman. Mr. Wilcox, on being introduced, said he was glad to be called to preside over the convention of a party to which he was proud to belong. Six years ago this party selected as its President one of the purest and ablest men that ever occupied the White House—Grover Cleveland. This mention of Mr. Uleveland's name called forth great applause. The speaker continued to speak in eulogistic terms of the ex-President and was frequently interrupted by applause, which was particularly vigorous when his tariff policy was referred to. Though defeated, he said he is not dishonored and the people look to him as their champion and leader. Further on in his speech Mr. Wilcox said no one but President Harrison could have made the Hayes administration respectable. He closed by predicting Democratic success in Connecticut this fail. temporary chairman. Mr. Wilcox

Texas Republican Belters. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 16.-The "Lilly Whites" have bolted the Republican nominations and propose to put an independent Re-publican ticket in the field. Max Urwiz, provisional secretary of the Lilly White League, has officially issued a circular de-nouncing the negro leaders of the Republican party, declaring that they are corrupt and that they sell the nominations to the highest bidder. He says: "They have forcibly taken blader. He says: "They have forcibly taken possession of our primaries and ruled our convention with relentless tyranny, and have driven many of our best and most patriotic white Republicans out of the party ranks. * Republicans out of the contrary, they want him to vote, but they want him to stay away from the primaries and conventions and vote for the candidates the lilly-whites select for him. The circular announces

Congressional Convention Deadleck. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 16.-The adjourned Democratic Convention met yesterday and cook forty-eight ballets for Congressional ominee, and they were all just like the fire nominee, and they were all just like the first ballot taken two weeks ago—J. S. Galloway, 20; T. K. Riddick, 82. It was then decided to eave the nomination to a committee of nine, Galloway to choose three, Riddick three, and those six to choose three.

Madison County Democratic Nomination EDWARDSVILLE, Sept. 16 .- At the Demo tratic County Convention here yesterday the ollowing nominations were made: For Sens lature, H. C. Picher and H. Farris; County Judge, W. H. Krone, Edwardsville; County Clerk, H. Lanham, Collinsville; Sheriff, Geo. Hotz of Marine; Treasurer, Geo. Kalbfleish of Edwardsville.

C. P. Breckenridge Renominated. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16.-Hon. C. P. Breckenridge was renominated for Congress yesterday at Lexington. There was no opposition, and the Republicans will probably nake no nomination. Hon. Roger addressed a large assemblage here and to-day he will address the Democratic Convention as Catleteburg.

Nominated by Acclamation SAN DIRGO, Cal., Sept. 16.—The Demo of the Sixth Congressional District in co-tion at Coronade last night nominate Congressman W. J. Curtis of San Bernard

Official Vote of Arkas LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 16.—The effic vote of Arkansas is as follows: Number votes cast 101,199, of which Eagle receiv 100,887; Fixer, 45,181. The average Dam cratic majority on the balance of the ticks 23,500.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 18.—The World's Pab ommission met yesterday evening and ap-inted committees and officers. The Uty



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We show more Novelties in Jackets than any house in the city.

Broadway and Morgan.

DR.MATTHEWS TO REMAIN

IT IS PRACTICALLY SETTLED THAT HE WILL HAVE ST. JOHN'S.

The Changes to Be Made by the Conference Outlined-Reception at Contenary Last Night-Presentation to the Paster and His Wife-Some Affecting Farewells,

Dr. Matthews will not leave St. Louis. Bishop J. G. Keener, who has the appoint-ment of pastors of the Southern Methodist Churches for the next year, was in the city Saturday and Sunday. He preached at Lafavette Park Church Sunday morning and night. He had a private consultation with Dr. day he made a careful investigation of the two churches above mentioned, and it is understood by those who know the signs that a them. Dr. Werlien of the Lofayette Park Church will likely become the pastor at Cenenary and Dr. Smith, now at Kirkwood, will be the paster at First Church; Dr. Hill, (now at Cook Avenue Church, will be assigned to at At. John's Church, will be assigned to Cook as pastor of St. John's. This seems to be

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DR. MATTHEWS WILL REMAIN.

However the other appointments and year from this programme outlined, it seems to pastor at 61. John's. He said last slight to several of his friends, with a satisfied expression on his contenance and an arrange of presching in his present on his presid friends said to him, ''I expect to occupy a front seat at 63. John's has one week from maxi Sunday.

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St. John's cliuten is the weak his site he constituted and looked as the fashiona his Mathodis congregation. For four the Pilgrim Congregation and the Church of the Messiah, it is regarded as the fashionable would be distaisful and account have been accorded a grand public reception last night but for his well-known objection to such matters. His friends knew it would be distaisful and conservation among his people. Dr. Matthews has been they show the past of church will brown an interest that his introduction as pastor of St. John's Church will brower, he sheet he principal work of the proposed to extend Methodism in the west Mid Dr. Matthews will doubties undertake the task of building up a work of the surface of his proposed to extend Methodism in the wear for the proposed to the proposed to extend Methodism in the wear of the proposed to extend Methodism in the season of the said of the proposed to extend Methodism in the surface of the proposed to extend Methodism in the wear of the proposed to extend Methodism in the wear of the proposed to extend Methodism in the proposed to extend Methodism in the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to t of his warm friends at Centenary will follow him west.

The Centenary people seem to be very much depressed over the termination of Dr. Matthews' pastorate. Mr. Geo. A. Baker seemed to express the sentiment of the entire congregation when he said last night: "We have lost all hope; pastor and people must separate; we see no alternative; we had hoped that the General Conference would provide a remedy for the situation, but our hope was in vain. The fathers of the church did not seem disposed to alter the established order of things, and by the limitations of the law we are compelled to give our pastor up."

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One of the leading officers of the church said in a conversation with a friend of the pastor of theschurch: "We are now at set we are left; we do not know what is in stor for us; we waited too long to make arrange ments for the future; when we know that Dr. Tudor's term would expire we started about to secure Dr. Matthews and we enlisted Bishop Granberry in our betain. He consulted with the board of bishop, indit was understood several months before sand that Dr. Matthews was to be our pastor, the secure of the conference of the conference to look after the matter for the conference to look after the matter for the church ne resing in the church is one of loyalty and onfidence. We believe that there are many

School, gross and addressed Mrs. Matthews, who was sitting on the front paw, surrounded by a number of her friends. Mr. Carleton's speech was very touching and really eloquent. His address to Mrs. Matthews seemed to engage Dr. Matthews more than any occurrence of the evening. When Mrs. Matthews arose and accepted from the hand of Mr. Carleton an eigant gold watch in a plush case, her face seemed to be illumed with delight and her musical volce trembled with deep emotion as she responded. The present came from her friends in the congregation and ner Sunday-school class—a class of young ladies, some of them remarkable for their beauty and fine character, the leading young women of the odurch. She seemed to appreciate the present more on account of them than as a testimonial from the people in general. After the presentation speeches and responses the audience arose and joined in singing "God be With You Till We Meet Again," after which ail present repaired to the lecture room and pariors below, where refreshments were served by the ladies of the church, and where the pastor and his wife mingled freely with the people. "What time is it by your gold watch Doctor?" was the salutation Dr. Matthews heard on every hand. He finally de-livered his valuable present into the hands, of one of the young ladies for safe seeping, and gave himself up to the kindly greetings of his friends.

The action of the Board of Stewards last week in reference to Mayor Noouan has created considerable talk in the congregation, but it is generally conceded that to have carried out the programme as originally designed would have caused some unpleasantness on account of the antagonism of those who opposed it, One of the stewards who was active in the opposition was not present last night, and his absence was generally noted. There seems to be not defection or serious trouble over the matter, however, and the committee appointed for the purpose are geing forward with arrangements for a general reception to Dr. Matthews at the Music Hali one eve

Early this morning a laborer named John Johnson fell into an excavation at the Chain of Rocks and broke his neck. The body was sent to the Morgue. The deceased came from Ceras recently and was employed by McCornack & O'Wears.

DIED.

WILL STUMP MISSOURI.

ME OF THE WASHINGTON OFFICIALS TO VISIT THE STATE.

Missouri Republicans Think There Is Meat for the Party in This Year's Work— Passage of the Anti-Lottery Bill by the Senate—Nominations by the President—

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16 .-- Some of the ncials in Washington will make Missouri a make a number of campaign speeches. Mai. Brock may be persuaded to go into the field, as will others. The facts are, the Missouri Republicans think there is meat for the party

Ohio Congressional Districts. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16 .- Mr. Booth man of Ohio introduced in the House to-day a joint resolution providing for Congressional

VASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16 .- The conferoll has been agreed to in the Senate-yeas, 30; nays, 18—the Democrats voting in the negative and the Republicans in the af-drmative. The House anti-lottery bill was then taken up, read and passed.

The Salvador Election.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—The Deartment of State has received a telegram m Minister Mizner at Guatemala saying and unanimously elected Carlos Ezeta Pro-risional President of the Republic until March next. The telegram reached the department through Mielster Ryan at the City of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16 .- The Prest

gon, at Klamath (Ore.) Agency; A. L. Hussey of Oregon, at the Grande Ronde Agency, Ore.

The New Orleans Bridge Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15 .- The House

able report on Representative Wheeler's bil authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Mississippi at New Orleans.

met at 11 a. m., with Vice-President more in the chair.
Mr. Hiscock introduced a bill to authorize Mr. Hiscock introduced a bill to authorize

In the chair.

Mr. Hiscock introduced a bill to authorize the construction of a tunnel consecting Staten Island with Long Island, N. Y., the same as the bill introduced in the House yesterday by Mr. Covert of New York. The Senate then proceeded to consider, for an hour, bills on the calendar unobjected to, the first bill being the Senate bill nuthorizing the Librarian of Congress to purchase not exceeding \$30,000 worth of "Townsend's Library of National, State and Individual Records" concerning the crigin, progress and consequences of the late civil war.

Mr. Cockrell questioned the utility of the proposed purchase, and commented upon Mr. Evarts having reported it and having also reported another bill appropriating \$50,000 for another book, a roster of the war that would only be of use to pension sharks. Mr. Evarts said that he had reported both of the bills by order of the Joint Library Committee. Mr. Spofford, the Librarian, had recommended the purchase of the collection and the bill had received the approval of every member of the committee.

contains nothing that is not all the contains nothing that is not all the contains nothing that is not all the contains and the bill was passed.

The House bill for marking the lines of battle and the positions of troops of the army of Northern Virginia at Gettysburg, Pa., was passed; also Senate bill appropriating \$75,000 for a public building at Bar Harbor, Me.

Consideration of the difference report on the railroad land forfeiture bill was resumed, and Mr. Morgan continued his argument against it. He spoke of the first section of the bill as unconstitutional, and said that the bill bill as unconstitutional, and said that the bill

The House,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—On motion of Mr. Taylor of Tennessee the Senate bill for the relief of Admiral S. P. Carter was passed. ate bill was passed authorizing the con-action of a bridge across the Tennessee

struction of a bridge across the Tennessee River at Knoxville, Tenn.
On motion of Mr. Lester of Georgia a bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Altamaha River, Georgia.
On motion of Mr. Carter of Montana, Senate amendments were concurred in to House bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to submit a proposal for the sale of the western part of the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana.

The House then proceeded to the considera-tion of the Enice resolution relative to the Kennedy speech. The resolution is as fol-

Kennedy speech. The resolution is as follows:
Resolved. That the clerk of the House of Representatives be and is hereby directed to communicate to the Senate the fact that the House reprobates and condemns the unparliamentary language of Hos. Robert P. Kennedy, a Representative from the State of Ohio, published in the Congressional Record of Sept. 14, 1890, purporting to be a speech delivered on the floor of the House Sept. 3, 1890, in which revised and amended speech he repeats his impeachment of the honesty of Senators individually and of the Senate as a body.

The pending question was on the point of order sgalast the resolution raised by Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio. resyenor of Ohio.

Mr. Blount of Georgia, is arguing the point f order, recalled the Brooks-Sumner episode and cited the action of the House that case. The gentleman from

grays. The Senator had been denounced as a feilor and as a traitor. He had been charged with conspiring with another Senator to betray an obligation he owed to the country. Whenever a member of this body arraigned a Senator as a felon and a traitor by reason of his conduct in regard to legislation, there could be no question but that the character of the House was assailed. If there, the public interest mailested througout the country showed the public conception of the attitude of the gentleman from Ohio and the duty of the House. Mr. Blount was not here to vindicate the character of the Senator from Pennsylvania. He was not here to investigate whether or not the charges made by the gentleman from Ohio were true. These were matters with which no member had anything to do; but the question of the character and dignity of the House, was one with

charges made by the gontleman from Ohlowere true. Those were matters with which no member had anything to do; but the question of the character and dignity of the House was one with which members had semething to do and for which the people would held them to a rigid responsibility. Here was a case where a member of the other bedy was deliberately, earefully and solemaly deneunced for his public conduct in the Seate. Would it be said that the gentleman had spoken of the 'Chairman of the Republican [National Committee?' What had the Chairman of the Republican Schmittee to do in the Senate Chamber? The gentleman had referred to the Senator from Fennsylvania and the designation of him as the Chairman of the Republican National committee was merely a device to cacape responsibility.

The Speaker, in rendering his decision, said that there could be no doubt that the legislative proceedings of the two coordinate branches of the Legislature would be very much impeded it improper reflections were allowed by the members of the one body upon members of the other. This was so plain, so well established that it seemed unnecessary to say a word in regard to it. It was founded on that principle which caused members of the shouse to speak of each other by a phrase rather than by name. It was intended as far as possible to keep personal feeling out of isgislation and the chair was very glad, not only for the advantage of the relations between the House and the Senate, but for the advantage of the relations between the House and the Senate, but for the advantage of the relations between the House and the Senate, but for the relations to that committee to examine the speech and the rules and practice regulating debate and report its findings to the House within three days.

Mr. Enloe thought there was no occasion for sending to any committee. The facts were before the House and there was no judicial question involved.

Mr. McMillin of Tennessee thought the House should purge its record of such

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Mr. McMillin of Tennessee thought the House should purge its record of such calumny as was found in the speech of the gentleman from Ohio. There was but one thing for the House to de. It could not censure the gentleman, it could not expel him and it could not afford to let its record be encumbered with ville calumnies. Referring to recent disorderly scenes in the House, he said that he spoke of them with blush and in shame. Language had been used which he would not repeat here or elsewhere, and the soenes had culminated in a fist fight.

DISORDERLY TRADERS FINED.

ciplined for Turbulency,

A secret meeting of the Board of Manager change was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering what steps should be

reports. The latter showed the 2 percent.
order to be in a flourishing 10:40 a. m.
condition. The receipts for the day for div condition. The receipts for the year amounted to \$97,522.34, and the expenditures, \$92,831.92. Seventy-six thousand dollars was paid for deaths and injuries. Grand Organizer Hall detailed the result of his work for the year and the way lodges are being organized all over the country. His report showed that the order was rapidly increasing is numbers and influence. The directors will present their report this afterneon.

Ingall's Terms on Time, See Page 5.

Quarterly Meeting of the Northwestern Mill-

ers' Association. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the regular quarterly meeting of the millers of Northwest Missouri was held at the Laclede Hetel. President William Pollock presided and called the meeting to order. About twenty-five members of the association were present. The business transacted was largely of a routine nature, the only point of importance discussed being in relation to rates of insurance, in reference to which it was decided to appoint a committee to confer with the agents in reference to securing a reduction. The meeting adjourned after a short session. Missouri was held at the Laclede Hetel. Pres-

Rise—A Feverish Morning Hour on Wall Street Followed by a Much Better Tone—

excitement; money rose to 25 per cent per annum, and it appeared not unlikely that interest rates would advance to day. As business progressed, however, all fears of such an event subsided, money was comparatively plenty and the rate of interest annum, and a few loans were made as low as

A BETTER FEELING PREVALENT. The stock market advanced, and prices America and New England. The general list showing that the efforts for depression were unbanally small and the slight losses of the omething in addition. Sugar Befineries and the former dropping suddenly 14 to 71% and both cases was equally advances over the opening figures late is the hour, but these gains were not held in all cases, and at 11 o'clock the market was quiet and barely steady at opening figures. The activity was confined principally to St. Paul, North American, Northern Pacific preferred, Chicago Gas, Burlington, Sugar and Missouri Pacific.

government bonds and pension checks were so heavy that no further anxiety is feit. The general opinion is that for the remainder of the year there will be a snug, but not a tight money market. The demands from the West and Seuthwest are remarkably large, as business of all kinds in those sections has been nuusually active, but the heavy payments from the United States Treasury that are anticipated within the next few days, taken in connection with the fact that the money for the cotton crop will soon be paid, and that remittances from Western sales will come to hand much earlier than usual, has allayed the timidity of eapitalists, and it is the general opinion that the stringency has been permanently relieved.

purpose of considering taken in reference to the tent took place on the floor on Friday afternoon, in which the Fraieys and several other grain dealers were involved. The dealers are involved. The grain dealers are involved. The dealers are involved to direct that a series of rules for the government of the extensive of the country can be dealers are involved. The dealers are involved to direct that a series of the country can be dealers are involved. The dealers are involved to direct that a series of the country can be dealers are involved. The dealers are involved to make the dealers are involved to make the dealers are involved. The dealers are involved to make the dealers are involved to make the dealers are involved to make the dealers are involved. The dealers are involved to make the dealers are involved to the dealers

10:40 a. m.-Manhattan books closed yester day for dividend; will reopen Oct. 2.

Washington, 11:10 a. m.—Bonds purchased yesterday, 5859, 700; interest on 4s paid yesterday, 5862, 564.

London, 11.20—This a. m. £200,000 have been withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment to Lisbon. This caused a decline of 4 per cent on the price of consols. NEW YORK, 11:20 a. m.—Money loaned at 12 per cent; now offered at 15.

12:06 p. m.—Money now 6 to 7 per cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-At a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held at the chamber this afternoon, the following pre amble and resolution, offered by J. Edward

amble and resolution, offered by J. Edward Simmons, and seconded by Cornelius N. Bilss, were adopted:
Whereas, It is provided in or by the so-called McKiniey sariff bill that the time for removal of the goods now in bond shall not extend beyond the lat of November next, and Whereas, The limited time allowed for such removal would cause an unusual demand for money from importers and thereby increase the present stringency of the money market at a time when all the currency is needed for moving purposes; therefore
Resolved, That it is the sense of this chamble that it would be greatly for the benefit of the entire commercial and business interests of the country that the time for removing goods now in bond be extended to Feb. 1,

AN UPWARD TENDENCY.

1891, and this chamber urgently requests that the bell be so amended.

Mr. Bills, in seconding the resolutions, said there was no doubt that the Secretary of the Treasury was in favor of the amendment surgested and that what they were asking, for had in fact been volunteered. He was certain that the bill would be amended to meet the wishes of the New York merchants. On motion of Frederick A. Conklin it was decided to send a copy of the resolution to President Rise—A Feverish Merning Heur on Wall Street Fellowed by a Much Better Tone—

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

was marrisd in August, 1886, and left him in January, 1887.

George A. West entered suit against Leo Moser, the hotel keeper, this morning, for \$2,500 for failure to specifically perform a contract. West claims to have leased a farm in St. Louis County, the lease on which was to expire June 3, 1890. He contracted with Moser to stable and feed a stallion at \$20 per month and \$8 per month each for three marcs. It was agreed that the horses were to remain there until the end of the lease in June, 1890, but instead of keeping the agreement, so Mr. West alleges, Moser placed the horses there September, 1887, and took them away July 31.

FROBATE MATTERS.

James Alexander Campbell, in his will, gives his entire estate to his brother, Hugh Campbell, whom he appoints executor without bond.

Alexander Lightstone, in his will filed te-

Honor, and \$149.50 in personal property, a total of \$4,564.50.

Two NEW BUSINESS HOUSES.

The Mound City Stamp Co. has incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,600 and has filed articles in the Recorder's office. M. Yarnell holds fifty shares, C. J. Fuelscher, forty-nine shares, and F. T. Oultey, one share.

The Hunicke Bros. Hat Co. has incorporated with a capital stock of \$125,000, haif paid up, and this morning filed articles of association in the Recerder's office. Felix H. Hunicke holds \$50 shares, and C. M. Crewdson holds 100 shares.

The St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co. have entered suit against Louis Gamache to oust him from some property at the foot of Arsenal street, which the company claims he illegally holds possession of.

Wilhelmine Hirt and Robert Hirt have entered suit against George Eschenfeeder and Martha Eschenfeeder to have a lot on Cabanne avenue, they claim to have an interest in sold and the proceeds divided.

Condemnation proceedings have been entered by the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. against Charles D. Drake to secure a right of way through some property owned by Drake on Michigan avenue and Tesson street.

pone the resumption of the afternoon call to Oct. 1.

American and Nettle was fairly strong at the opening, \$1.29 being bid and \$1.30 asked, but later the stock declined, being offered at \$1.15, with no takers.

Silver Age was decidedly stronger. A sale of 200 shares, seller 60, was made at \$1.85, and the stock closed at this price bid, \$1.85 asked.

News from the Yuma is to the effect that the well is now down nearly seventy feet in the spot pointed out by the electric diviaing rod expert, and that the clay is becoming moist. The stock was firm, and 100 shares sold at 57½.

Small Hopes continued to advance, \$1.92½ being bid, and the lowest offers being at \$1.

Skyrocket was 40 asked, 364 bid; 100 La Union sold at 94; Elizabeth was 2 asked, \$1.90 bid. Puzzle was offered at 18%; Cascade was 7 asked; Cinnabar was 40 asked, 25 bid. The following quotations were made on call to-day:

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cratic Congressional Convention — A Large Building Going Up—East St. Louis and Bolleville News. The East St. Louis City Court to-day dis-

posed of a slander suit which has excited con-siderable public interest because of the prom-inence of the contesting parties. The title of the suit is Mary E. Bowman against Maria S. Bowman for \$5,000 damages for defamation ocharacter. The plaintiff is the wife of John 5. Bowman, son of ex-Mayer John B. Bowman of East St. Louis. John S. Bowman is the plaintiff's second husband. The defendant is the divorced wife of John B. Bowman and is the mother of the plaintiff's husband. She is also the mother of United States Commissioner Frank which the slander suit was based was that the defendant had publicly alluded to the plaintiff as an abandoned woman, and had accused her the Walnwright Brewing Co. of St. Louis and

the Heim Brawing Co. of East St. Louis, for \$1,599.99 damages, tried yesterday, the plaintiff was awarded a judgment for \$300.

The Democratic Congressional Convention met at Heim's Hall in East St. Louis this afternoon and effected temporary organization at 1:30 o'clock. Hon. Aleck Hope of Aiton was made Chairman and he appointed a Committee on Credentisis. After the members of the committee were named, the convention took a recess to give them time to prepare their report. The work of the convention will be short. In all probability the national platform of 1883 and the State platform of 1890 will be indorsed, and Hon. Wm. S. Forman of Nashville will be renominated for Congress by acclamation.

Jos Nowian, a uniformed militiaman, was arrested on Dyke avenue to-day by Officer Griffin on suspicion of being a deserter. He was taken to the police station and locked up. He says he salisted at Jefferson Barracks two months ago, and that, as he was under are at the time, his parents, who live in New York, secured his discharge. He says notice of his discharge was punished Sapt. 2.

Pride of the Valley Ledge, No. 435, I. O. O. F., held a meeting last night and elected the following officers: F. R. Turner, Noble Grand; Frank Milhouse, Vice-Grand; L. A. Baker, Recording Secretary.

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Helvestia Lodge, No. 450, of the same order, elected Charles Trapp, Neble Grand; Louis Kuehn, Vice-Grand; E. J. Eggman, Recording Secretary.

Howeld Barrad Recording Secretary.

Work was begun to-day on a large ware-house that is to be sreeted on the corner of Wainut and Eighth streets/in East St. Louis by Kingman & Co. of Peora. The building in East St. Louis met Reserves for Sion a side and the championship of the West. The Nationals will play a match game with the St. Louis have signed two new ontfielders, Ed Peters and John Fogarty, late of the Brockf

years
Mrs. F. H. Hale left yesterday evening for
Fort Worth, Tex., where she will spend the
winter. At a regular meeting of the City Conne held yesterday evening a special election was Mining Exchange this morning, and prices obtained underwent few chanes.

Mickey Breen again went through several gyrations, and indulged ie the propensity for ground and lotty tumbling. The market opened at \$1.7% bid, but rapidly advansed, and the first sale, one of 100 shares, was made at \$1.90. A decline followed the bids failing to \$1.80, and the offers to \$1.80, and the offers to \$1.80, and the offers to \$1.80, but just before the close of trading 200 shares sold at \$1.85, the offers being at \$1.90.

It was decided yesterday afternon to postpone the resumption of the afternoen call to Oct. 1.

American and Nettle was fairly strong at the opening, \$1.90 being bid and \$1.30 saked, but later the stock decilned, being offered at \$1.65, with no takers.

Silver Age was decidedly stronger. A sale of 200 shares, seller 60, was made at \$1.65, and the stock closed at this price bid, \$1.85 saked.

News from the Yuma is to the effect that the well is now down nearly seventy feet in the well is now down nearly seventy feet in the well is now down nearly seventy feet in the well is now down nearly seventy feet in the well is now down nearly seventy feet in the well is now down nearly seventy feet in the well is now down nearly seventy feet in the well is now down nearly seventy feet in the stock sevent again and ranks the opening and of Alderman Julius Kuntz of the Fifth Ward. Alenting Hellows. The election will be held Oct. 2. Martin Herr. Christ Weldnam and Velleting Reuterman and Velleting Reuterman between appointed Judges. For the November election will be held Oct. 2. Martin Herr. Christ Weldnam and Velleting Reuterman be avoided by simply obeying the isw and made at \$1.90. A sellent feelection will saw and relieve the November election of the long will and \$1.30 and the offers being at the opening \$1.80 and the offers being and Enlevance and Emily Reuterman Julius Reuterman Julius Reuterman and Velleting and Oct. 1.

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Henry M. Kfrcher, Geo. Sandidge, John Weigel and Frank Strew were selected to fill the vacancies.

The New Athens Fire Co., No.1, incorporated without capital stock, filed jarticles in the Recorder's office yesterday. John S. Ind, L. Pfeiffer, William Bernum, William Seigman, Peter Deichman, Fritz Reisbacher, William Schild, Philip Seybert and Michael Steiner are the incorporators.

Mrs. Mary Daly, who lives on Second street, accidentally fell yesterday evening and broke her left arm.

A special meeting of the St. Clair County Grange will be held next Tuesday at White Star Grange Hall.

An infant daughter of Joseph Duerr died yesterday and was burled this afternoon at Green Mount Cemetery.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Charles Hauss and Louise Zingraf of East St. Louis.

Henry Thiving of California is visiting relatives in Belleville.

Mrs. Martin Medart has returned from a visit to friends in Kanasa.

Joseph Kohl left yesterday for Kanasa City.

Railway Conductor's Convention.

TOLEDO, Sept. 16.-The business session of Tolepo, Sept. 15.—The business session of the Railway Conductors' convention opened this morning at Grand Army Hall and it was entirely consumed in the city this afternoon and placed in jail a 15-year-old bey named Theodore Parsons, who is under indictment for murder in the first with closed doors. To-night the conductors will be the guests of the Ohio Yacht Club at Shannon County farmer named Cullens, against whom he had a grudge. The boy re-

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FROM THE INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION.

resident Reswell Miller of the Chicago ditions Last Year-Obedience to the Law

annual report of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad for the year ending June 30, 1890, shows gross earnings \$26,405,708, an increase of \$963,149 over the previous year; operating expenses \$17,173,097, an increase of of \$358,436. The company now owns and

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have been unfavorable. The withdrawal of Interstate Association deprived the railroads prevent reductions of rates, yet exerted s most wholesome restraint and saved much revenue. It is not apparent how a more ditions which have led to low rates on comcure some of the evils that prevail, but while not enable inferior lines to compete with auperior lines en even terms and secure a sufficient share of the traffic to support them. The enly result possible under the law, as it now stands, is the absorption of the wesker by the stronger, and that is a painful propess which can stop only when there is but one corporation and competition is absolutely destroyed. Unrestrained competition will, in the end, destroy all competition all the efforts of the legislatures and railway commissions have also contributed not a little toward the reduction of rates. An improvement in public sentiment had been hoped for, but is not yet apparent. It can hardly be expected until hostility to railways ceases to be a short route to political preferment. In some of the States recent legislation is practical confiscation under the form of law, by the reduction of revenues and the increase of burdens."

Wisconsin Central Land Suits.

MADEON, Wis., Sept. 16.—About a year ago the Wisconein Central Railroad Co. brought suit to oust E. A. Bekkan, J. L. J. Lents and W. C. Forsythe from certain lands in Ashland County which these men had pre-empted. The company claimed that the lands belonged to it as part of its land grant, despite the fact that the Federal Government had previously ruled that though they were within the territorial limits of the Central grants they had been excepted from it for various reasons. The three farms involved in the litigation are gonly a simil pertion of a tract of 100,000 acres, valued at \$2,000,000, the title to which depends on the decision in this suit. Last June the case was argued before Justices Harian and Bunn of the United States Circuit Court here, and vesterday an opinion was rendered against the railroad company. These are test cases. The railroad company will earry them to the Supreme Court.

A Youthful Prisoner.

GENEVA, Sept. 16 .- M. Dumontell, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, and M. Mermeix, the alleged author of the charge published in the Figure against Boulanger, fought a duel here to-day. The latter was seriously wounded. The Trouble in Switzerland.

BERNE, Sept. 16 .- A battalion of troops has persing several bands of armed men which have assembled there. Additional re-inforcements will probably be required. The conservative shops at Lugano, which have been closed for several days, are now open again and are decorated with flags.

Dog Catchers Fire on a Team unknown teamster at the corner of Eleventh and Lucies avenue about 9:30 o'clock this morning. One of the dog catchers fred a shot at the teamster, which did no damage. All the parties then whipped their horses into a run and escaped before the arrival of the police. A couple of dog catchers quarrelied with an



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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Julis Máriowe.
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POPE's—"Beacon Lights."
HAVLIN's—"The Ranch King." STANDARD-Lily Clay's Gayety Co. MATINEES TO-MORBOW. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Julia Marlows. "The Charffy Ball." POPE's-"Beacon Lights."
STANDARD-Lily Clay's Gayety Co.

hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; warmer; southeasterly winds. Weather forecast for twenty-fou hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for St.

Weather forecast for twenty-fo

Louis: Fair; stationary temperature. THE perpetration of the McKinley outrage may be regarded as a foregone con-

A LEADING Democrat with nerve is still the greatest need of the Ninth District

THE situation in the House indicates that it is time for Speaker REED to get off his coat and tighten his belt.

Sr. Louis has never yet put her nec under the foot of a political boss, and St. Louis is not ready to do it now.

PERHAPS some prominent Democra might be induced to take the Congressional nomination in the Ninth District if it were offered him on a silver patter.

THE interesting question for the Demo crats of St. Louis is the question whether the Eighth and Ninth Districts are in the hands of the voters or of the "strang-

In spite of Democratic protests in favor of decency, KENNEDY's counterblast against Quay goes in the Congressiona Record to keep company with the black guardism of CANNON.

THE debate on the suffrage question in the Mississippi Constitutional Convention has developed the fact that what Mississippi needs is more public schools for whites as well as blacks.

VISITORS to the Exposition who read doing a wrong. the POST-DISPATCH EXPOSITION ECHORS learn what are the best features of the great show and where to find them. It is fere with her school duties, and they may especially valuable to strangers in the

Just at present the most profitable occupation that we can recommend to the family cares of the unmarried teacher. little tin Democratic bosses in St. Louis is to meditate thoughtfully over the history of their attempt to strangle public sentiment in St. Louis two years ago. The experience of the Koetter's Hotel ticket is full of instruction.

Ex-Gov. Cameron of Virginia has publicly renounced allegiance to the Republican party on account of its force bill leaders and sectional policy. The ex-Governor differs from many other Republicans only in the fact that he has publicly denounced the party while they will quietly fail to vote for it this fall.

Common sense suggests since funds are lacking for the construction of school buildings that houses suitable for the purpose might be rented in localitie where school room is needed to accommodate the children. A little practical sense go a long way toward increasing the school advantages of this city.

An Italian gentleman of feeble mind who was stopped by the police while saying his prayers in public on Olive street turned out to be a lunatic afflicted with a delusion that he is the Pope of Rome. This form of lunsoy is quite as harmles as that of the local blacksmith who cherishes the delusion that he is the Supreme Pontiff of the Ninth District.

The talk about the Republican gain in Maine and REED's gain in his district still goes on in spite of the returns. The total te for the Republican Governor at the less than he received in 1888, and 4,548 less | Now he explains the utter inaction of the ernor in the ten preceding years. REED'S towards bringing out the Democratic vote

than his vote in 1884 and 2,191 less than his vote in 1888. The campaign management of BRICE and FLOWER cut the Democratic vote down about 15,000 from the average of the ten preceding years in Maine, but did not increase the Republi-

The Democrats of the Ninth District should by this time see very clearly through the game of Boss BUTLER and his committee. The latter never intended to nominate JIM/ The Republicans might be willing to pay liberally for such a walk-over, but the Boss is shrewd enough to know that the result of such a transparent deal would be fatal to Butlerism in St. Louis politics. With the overwhelming defeat of JIM, its control of committees and future nominations would be ended, its power broken, its City Hall occupation gone. For two seats in Congress the Republicans would hardly pay enough to justify the sacrifice of such a lucrative and well established business.

But the Boss himself has declared that Jim is in the race only to keep out the 'bobtails," and to "step down and out" in favor of certain specified gentlemen with plenty of money or railroad backing whom the Boss is willing to nominate in preference to his own son, and for obvious reasons. By the judicious selection of a respectable Democrat with more money than political experience, strength or popularity, it may be possible to satisfy both parties at once, gather vegetable from both sides of the garden wall, and indefinitely continue the old business unimpaired at the old stand.

So the select Committee of One Hundred who are to meet in a few days will have plain sailing. They have only to put on their kid gloves and point out a candidate of the class designated by the Boss to have him nominated. Their work, instead of being offensive to the Boss, has apparently been cut and dried for them by him. They have his promise that JIM shall step down and out for any cipher in St. Louis politics indorsed by them, provided he can draw a check with enough ciphers in the amount. JIM is there only to hold the machine fort temporarily and prevent the nomination of some "bobtail" who is popular enough to make a winning race without boss

A BAD RULF.

By a majority of two the Cincinnati Board of Education has adopted a rule that no married woman shall retain a position as teacher in the public schools of that city.

A rule depriving the schools of the services of tried, faithful and efficient teachers of either sex, married or single, is a bad rule, because there is nowhere too large a proportion of such teachers employed. The inconclusive reason assigned or removing them justifies the inference that the real reason is the desire of school board members to promote favorites and make places for young and untried applicants.

When the school work of any teacher married or single, becomes unsatisfactory, that is a sufficient reason for removing her. When the School Board can assign that reason, it does not have to designate conjugal relations or supposed domestic cares as the cause of her fuilto allege any other reason for removing a teacher of good character and associations is to put forward a false pretext for

A married teacher's conjugal and domestic relations may or may not interor may not be conducive to her excellence in discharging such duties. But the same is true of the home life and To find in these domestic relations an invariable cause of failure in teachers and to remove them without regard to the excellence of their work is absurd on its

A rule forbidding the employment of any teacher who is engaged to be married, or who sings in a church choir or does literary work or helps her poor mother take care of a large household of younger brothers and sisters, would not be more unreasonable. It is well known that a large proportion of the best work in our schools has been done by married women, and that "inflooence" too often secures school employment for unmarried women who render very poor service.

MINISTER MIZNER'S first bad break which Secretary BLAINE disavowed and rebuked so promptly, was a mere trifle compared with his officious responsibility and energy in the right direction would for that shocking battle scene on the deck of an American vessel, in which Gen. BARRUNDIA, a Guatemalan refugee, was surrendered to his butchers by MIZNER'S order. Whether the clause in the treaty of 1852, which should have protected him, was repealed or not-and that is still undecided—the contrast between that hor rible scene and Commodore Ingramam's rescue of Martin Kostza will rankle long and painfully in the American mind. It was a national disgrace, and the prompt recall of our blundering Minister for his share in it, is the very smallest amende outraged national sentiment can accept

> secured him the position of Chairman of ption was 64,850. This is 15,055 | the Democratic Congressional Committee. committee and its failure to do anything

ratic National Committee is more discretly silent, but his Republican business partner, Boss PLATT of New York. probably knows that he, too, sympathizes with the fondness of the plutocratic element for REED.

Prom the New York World.

Mr. William Waiter Pheips, who represents this Republic at the German Court, has crystallized his admiration for the young Emperoginto a phrase calling him "the poor thet by saying: "There isn't an utterance nor an act of that young sovereign that does not respond quickly to this test-his love and care of that class of his subjects who most

"the poor man's Kaiser" if he diligently used his great power and influence to remove the causes of the poor people's distress—if he dis-banded his wast armies and ceased to tax the ives of all the men in his empire with years f military service at the period when are best fit for bread-earning work and ceased to tax the remaining population to support these men by hundreds of thousands in idle-

seek to give them liberty instead of coddling! Do the people want any Kaiser at all? Mr. Phelps, as the representative of a Republic William has to power, should temper his adright" and calls himself a "war lord."

MEN OF MARK.

Tum present Sultan of Zangibar is only one f the fifty-seven children of his father. LORD SUDLEY has come recently before inglish public as a manufacturer of jam. THE poet Swinburne is a little man with oig head, which is fringed with auburn bair. JOHN W. KERLY, the Philadelphia motor

SENATOR PLUMB, It is said, looks through cores of newspapers daily with the diligence of an exchange reader. ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN WAS born in Newark.

N. J., where his father was proprietor of a popular hotel on Market street. MR. WANAMAKER says he has no wish to be President, and there are no indications that

MR. JAMES J. HILL, the "railroad king of the Northwest," has given \$500,000 for the St. Paul.

GEORGE GILBERT of Youngstown. poasted for many years that his living expenses did not average 3 cents a day. George is dead, He left an estate valued at \$150,000. JAMES JEFFRIES of Russell County, Ky., has nineteen children, including seven pairs of twins. He also has ten brothers married, and the eleven families have thirty-seven pairs of

THE late Michael Sullivan of Boston, father f John L., was a small man with great adniration for his famous boy. Two brothers and a sister are left to the big one, whose mother died a year or more ago.

ALL the members of the firm of Harper the house that each member of the family the expects to be taken into the firm mus first become proficient in type setting or presi BISMARCK has the satisfaction of knowin

that the newspapers in Germany which have tion. The Allgemeine Zeitung, in particular, and has now taken the other tack, has faller

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

EWPOWER ETTERBETH of Anatria is travellin the strictest incognita as Mrs. Nicholson. MISS CUSACK, better known as "the Nun of

THE oldest Sister of Mercy in America is Mother Seton of the New York Convent of Mercy, who is over 90. MISS CLEMENTINA DE VERE, soprano to Dr.

Paxton's church in New York, receives \$4,500 OLIVE THORNE MILLER has invented a title for a certain type of women. She calls them

'philanthropy flends.'' THE Sultan's wives are divided into three classes. There are five of the first, twenty-four of the second and 250 of the third. MISS HELEN FURNISS of Cheyenne, Wyo., is

First Lieutenant of the only feminine com-pany of regular State militia in the United MISS HELEN GOULD, Jay Gould's daughter, is an accomplished botanist. She has the

rarest private collection of orchids in the MISS FLORA WAY, daughter of a Boston at the Vienna Conservatory and has gone

upon the operatic stage. MRS. OWEN CONNOLLY, widow of a wealthy Irish-American, has just given her splendid residence in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada, to the Sisters of Charlty.

MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., has been oblige to undergo heroic treatment for her rheuma-tism. The surgeons froze her right arm near the elbow, and next week they will break her right leg near the knee, with the hope of also traightening that member.

MRS. MARY YNEZ MCCABB, aged 18, who onal murder of Max Stein in Mexico in 889 will be recalled by the public, writes a thetic letter to the Philadelphia Times from cial aid to make a defense in court.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Sunscrimm.—The proper expression is that clubs are trumps.

A. D.—The solution of conundrums is not iven in this column. riquette.—The appointment should it and she visit returned. AMERICAN.—The London Times is the news

UBSCRIBER. —Full evening dress this winter it not include black slik sashes.

READER.—There is a vacancy in the Fon teenth Congressional District, no successor the late James B. Walker having been elected

"Republican." Chairman BRICE of the WILL RESUME BUILDING.

THE LIVERY STABLE ON GRAND AVENUE WILL BE FINISHED.

Judge Campbell Benders a Decision Whic Causes Grave Anneyance in the Building Commissioner's Office and Invalidate Two Ordinances—The City Will Appea the Case to the Supreme Court.

In an oral decision of considerable length udge Campbell this morning declared void ees. 784 and 785 of the Revised Ordinances of rersed the decision rendered by Judge Ander ase of the city against E. J. Russell and dis charged the defendant in the action from the custody of the authorities. The case is one

During last June E. J. Bussell co the erection of a livery and boarding stable on Grand avenue between Lucky street and North he property owners on that block askin listavor with which the business into Russell desired to engage had met in the Russell then went to Building Commissions and commenced the erection of the stable cinity raised a howl of indignation and com piained to Mr. Furiong. That official at once caused a summons to be issued in the Second District Police Court and commenced prosecution against Russell.

District Police Court and commenced proseeution against Russell.

Judge Anderson heard the case. He found
the defendant guity as charged and assessed
him \$200 and costs. Attorney Louis Steber,
who represented Russell, took an appeal to
the Court of Criminal Correction. The property owners who were fighting Russell engaged Messrs. Rowell and Ferris as special
counsel for the State and the
action was argued at great length
on Aug. 1.

Submitted by both State and defense and was
taken under advisement by Judge Campbell.
To-day he rendered a decision in the case discharging the defendant from further custody
and deciaring null and void secs 754 and
755 of the city ordinances.

THE LAW ON THE CASE.

snarging size defendant from turther custody and declaring nuil and volt sees 734 and 735 of the city ordinances.

THE LAW ON THE CASE.

Sec. 734 of the Revised Ordinances says: "No livery, boarding or sale stables shall be located on any block of ground in St. Louis without the written consent of the owners of one-half the ground of said block." The Building Commissioner is then restricted in his power by sec. 735, which reads: "No permit shall hereafter be granted by the Commissioner of Public Ruidings for the erection of any livery, boarding or sale stables until the provision contained in the next preceding section, is complied with, and the written consent aforesaid is field in his office."

The penalty to be imposed upon any person convicted of the violation of either of these two sections is given in sec. 736, which says: "Any person maintaining a livery, boarding or sale stable contrary to sec. 734 shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than 510 nor more than \$200 for each offense and each day said stable is maintained as aforesaid shall constitute a separate offense."

The prosecution in the case at issue was brought, however, under sec, 735, which relates simply to the erection of any public building without a permit. This section

contractor shall commence any building in the city of St. Louis, or do or cause to be done any work on the same, or build the same without first having obtained a permit authorizing the same from the Commissioner of Fublic Buildings, shall be deemed guity of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for each offense, and every day on which said work shall be done or said building shall be commenced or exist without said permit, shall constitute a separate offense."

In trying the action under sec. 735 the other two sections came into the case, it being granted that Building Commissioner Furieng refused the permit for the erection of the stable simply for the reason that it was a stable and not because he could adduce any other objection to the granting of the same. The Court deeled the case as a question of constitutional rights. He declared that the City Council had no right to frame any ordinance which would delegate unreasonable power to any particular community, and held that the delegation of the power to property-owners on a certain block in order that they might grant one man a certain privilege and refuse another man the same, was unreasonable, to say the least, and fliegal according to the declarations of the constitution of the United States.

Russell will new resume work on his stable

the idea that the other property-owners would pay him an immense bonus to move his business and started work on several stables. One he put up on Grand avenue just below Vandeventer piece and opposite one of the finest and most aristocratio residences in the entire city. This Russell is now dead, but his namesake of the present generation is doing yeoman service in the cause.

The CITY WILL APPEAL.

Olty Counselor Bell said: "The decision of Judge Campbell will of course have no immediate effect, and his ruling will not apply until the Supreme Court passes upon the case, and its reasonably certain that the city will appeal the case, as the decision is one which would cause us a good deal of trouble if it was left as it is now."

At the time the building was started City Counsellor Bell was out of the city and the Building Commissioner's Department did not know exactly how to handle the case and complicated is very much. An attempt was made to get the police to arrest the builder for working without a permit from the department, but they failed in that. After considerable delay the case was finally gotten into court and fought there.

A MANIAC'S WORK.

sylum Attendants Attacked by an Immate Illinois Itoms,

ANNA, Sept. 16 .- An inmate of the Insar and securing a very sharp knife attacked his Walker, outting her face open from forehead to chin. She cut through the muscle on the arm of Miss Devine and stabbed Miss Steers in

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 16.—A delegation o twenty-seven citizens of Chicago, representing the Personal Rights League, the Trades and Labor Assembly and Woman's Alliance, arrived yesterday and implored the Governor to pardon Oscar Neebe, the Anarchist, who was sent up for a term. The Governor said he would consider it.

FOR OVER PIFTEEN YEARS. An Insane Woman Confined in a Smoke

House by Her Brother,

FRANKLIN. Pa., Sept. 16.—Another case of nhuman treatment of the insane has been mearthed, the case being in Richland Town-thip, in this county. The violim is a woman by her brother on a farm near Emienton Sta-tion, on the Aliegheny Valley Railroad. She is about 40 years of age and has been confined in chains in a smoke-house for over fifteen years. Supt. Chiph of the County Poor Farm made the horrible discovery, and it was with difficulty that he could induce the brother to allow her removal to the Warren Insane Asy-lum, where she now is. med Margaret Orr, and she has be

MR. JOHN M. WHITE and MR. W. B. R

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ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUISANS. Chicago Feet Measured on a New York Las

New Yorker who has lately been in Chi cago, says the Chicago Heraid, talls a re-porter of a New York paper: 'I used to think that the badinage about the size of the feet of Chicago's ladies was merely St. Louis spite, but during my last visit to the lakeside city I searned that it was no joke. My daughte found that her shoes, which fitted her perfect perience of his daughter proves nothing he sort. The fact that her feet completed astural growth of the New York female is n Chicago is no evidence regarding the is of Chicago women, which every one kno-tre surpassed in diminutive size by no wom n the world saved the titled ladies of Chi-

A Traveled blander

Jim Burr is the worst looking man in are ugly, as features, and his ensemble is ugly. ggregate, and, worse than all, he knows t, and has a sad, sorrowing pride in being

ently ugly as to almost stop braffle wherever he west.

Burr watched him for a time, and it was evident from his looks that his pride had received a thrust. He had met a man who looked worse than he did, and his throne was threatened. At last, turning to Dick Johnson, he said:

"Give us your honest opinion, Dick, am I as homely as that man?"

Dick looked long and earnestly and delayed an answer as though hesitating to pain a friend. Finally he said:

"No. Burr; that man lays over you. You are not in his class at all."

"I was afraid so," said Burr, in musing sadness, still contemplating his conqueror. After a time he said: "Dick, if I was a lion and that man should come into my cage, do you know what I'd do?"

"No." said Dick, "I don't."

NATURALIZATION PRAUDS.

The United States Wins a Point Agains Judge Thayer this morning sustained Di trict Attorney Reynolds' exceptions to the answers made by Fred W. Norsch, Thomas O'Gorman and Henry Stumpf, against whom the United States has brought suit to enjoin them from claiming citizenship decrees of naturalization of obtained The judge also held the answers to be insu

The judge also held the answers to be insur-ficient. Exceptions to the answer of Edward Barrett, another case of the same sort, were filed by the United States.

Norsch, O'Gorman, Stump and Barrett are the only defendants out of the first hundred whose naturalization has been attacked on account of fraud, who are defending. All others have either admitted the facts charged in the bill of the United States to be true or have have either admitted the facts charged in the bill of the United States to be true or havnot answered at all, letting the Governmen secure a decree by default.

Marshai Buchanan's deputies are hard a work trying to find the seventy allen whose pretended naturalization has been attacked in suits filed yesterday by the District Attorney. As the addresses of the defendants were secured some months ag

defendants were secured some months ago and many have moved in the interval deputies have a difficult task. It is necessary to secure service before to-night, or the de-fendants will have until November to answer.

Important Besolutions Passed Affectin CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15 .- Last night's se sion of the City Council was unusually later the Corporation Counsel to draft an ordinan providing for the erection of plants by th the same, was unreasonable, to say the least, and illegal according to the declarations of the constitution of the United States.

RUSSELL'S INTENTIONS.

Russell will new resume work on his stable cost prices. Another instructed the cost prices. Another instructed the cost prices.

Colored Workman Killed This Morning

in the New Water Works Tunnel. John Johnson, a colored man employed the contractors who are now digging the works, was killed this morning by falling striking the stone bottom. Johnson's father of his son's sudden death. The shaft is the

A Well-Grounded Complaint. Residents in the southern portion of ity who use the Southern Railroad street car transportation to and from busi renewing their complaints against the hous The women residing in these places behar a very reckless manner and cause great noyance to ladies who are compelled to on the Sixth street cars. The road will she be run by electricity and an attempt will made to get the houses complained of cloup, and a great drawback to its popula removed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 16.—Word was re-ceived by telephone last night from Perkins Station that trouble arose between A. Menke and his son-in-law, J. J. Glaken, last ever ing, concerning domestic and business m ters and resulted in a shooting affray. Men is reported dead and Gisken morts wounded and a son of Menke dangerou wounded, if not fatally. The parties are prominent hop growers.

Frank Dillenberg, a carpenter engaged or midding on Jefferson avenue, fell from paffold and injured himself about the fa ad back. He was taken to the dispensa ere his injuries were attended to re he was sent home and will a about again in a few days.

WITHOUT ANY WATER.

ORTH SIDE RESIDENTS INCONVENIENCE BY BREAKS IN THE MAINS.

of Stock Roaming at Large in the West



nue was again floode from the bursted pipe On Sunday night the

nine broke at a point opposite the Fair Grounds Police Station and tore a big hole in the ground and flooded the of pipe was put in and about 7 o'clock in the few minutes later another burst was reported half a mile above and sgain the water had to be turned off. the withdrawal of it from the service for even

of the northern bail of the city. inder ground and the water forced its way through as if it was a charge of dynamite, making a huge hole in the street. The relong as fast as possible and the system re-

The Board of Public Improvements held regular meeting to-day and disposed of a quantity of regular business. The locations of a number of new street electric lamps were of a number of new street electric lamps were approved and a number of street railroad matters looked after.

At 12 o'clock the bids for a quantity of street improvements and work in Forest Park were epened. The board Committee of the Water-Works' Pumps did not make a report to-day on the letting, but expect to have one ready by the time for the regular meeting next Friday.

A building is being put up on Wash street good deal of comment and inquiry as to why street there is very wide, covering, as it does. that side of the street of the street of the street of the etty officials, and is being built up to the new building line established when the market was taken out, and the street narrowed to the width of the parts lying east and west of

Mat. Murphy is certain now that to-night he Council will confirm him and that all will be well. City Counsellor Bell has changed his mind since yesterday, and now agrees with

Cows in the Streets. W. H. Clagett and others living at Magnolis avenue, have a grievance which they have brought before the Mayor, and which they ask him to settle. There are several dozen ask him to settle. There are several dozen head of stock, including cows, mules and horses, which make themselves at home on the lawns and private property of the residents of the Terrace. Applications have been made to the officers to stop the trespass of the animals, but with no success, and the protesters ask the Mayor to enforce the law seconcerning animals at large on the public streets.

AN ERROR OF PROPHECY.

A Cool Wave Arrives in St. Louis Unas The Signal Service made a mistake in its prediction of temperature for to-day. The his roll into two, placed \$350 under one pillow ction for St. Louis is That was good for twenty-four hours. night's prediction of temper-was "stationary," and that was good for twenty-four hours. This morning's prediction was stationary temperature, and that is good for twenty-four hours. "Stationary" according to the dictionary makers means fixed, motionless, permanent, According to the Signal Service rule the prediction "stationary temperature" means that the variation between the minimum or maximum temperatures of two days will not be more than four degrees. Under that rule yesterday morning's prediction may be said to have been verified, but last night's and this morning's are total failures. The mercury got up to 80 yesterday. To-day it will hardly pass 68. A wind sat in from the north early this morning blewing in from an area of particularly high barometer. The sun rose clear but the cold wind condensed the moisture in the atmosphere and formed cloud a which fabut out the sun. The air graw colder and those careless individuals who left home early with light coats were shivering before noon.

Sergt. Hammon says that the difference between to-night and last night will be less marked than the difference between to-day and yesterday, and he looks for warmer weather to-morrow.

A SINGULAR ASSAULT.

Gentleman Knocked Senseless by a

A strange case of assault is reported from the Fifth District. About 9 o'clock tast nigh as John Mundy, a widower living at 1719 Bell glade avenue, was on his way home, he was assaulted when but a short distance from his destination, and knocked insensible. Before he realized his danger an unknown man walked briskly up from behind and struck him on the top of the head with some heavy blunt instrument. Mundy thinks he was unconsolous for about ten minutes. When he recovered his senses he walked to his home and had a member of the family at whose house he resides, call a physician. It was found that the skull was not fractured, a severe contusion of the scafp alone beingleaused by the blow ne had received. Mr. Mundyls who ly at a loss to secount for

M. Cohen, New Orleans; C. J. Doherty, In-dianapolis; F. W. Holly, Lockport, N. Y.; J. H. Beynolds, Morgan, Neb., and J. E. Dennison, Boston, are at the Southern. Jos. P. Eagle, Lonoke, Ark.; A. L. Lillen-thal, Boston; C. Kirby, Louisville, and M. Lastorius, Memphis, are at the Liudels.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

us Small Buyers Swell the List

ations given, however, are small, \$11,181 being the highest named in any one deed, but this is rather a good feature, as it shows that the masses, rather than a few speculators and rich investors are buying property.

This sale of \$11,181 was perfected by John F. Storm of Lohmeyer & Co., who purchased a piece of ground fronting 248 feet by a depth of 126 at the southeast corner of Trudeau and DoKalb stresse for a client who will establish an industrial plant upon the site, the property belonged to the Ploneer Steam Kog erty belonged to the Pioneer Steam Keg Works Co. The purchasers, Mr. Storm says, are New York parties.
OTREE SALES OF THE DAY.

Terry Bros. report the sale of a 50x166 foot ot in Florida place, situate on the north side with his mother, is going to build an eight room, \$4,000 residence upon the premises. Papin & Tontrup report the sale of lots Nos. 17 and 18, fronting 100 feet by a depth of 180 on the north side of Marietta avenue. for \$1,200

cash, to Wm. Steele.

E. S. Warner sold for L. P. Young 100x225 feet of ground situate on the south side of Maryland avenue on the line of the Olive street cable, 228 feet east of Newstead, at 370 a foot to Oliver L. Hager, who is going to

build a house there.

McNair & Farish have had such an active demand for lots in their Edgar Ames aubdivision in East St. Louis they have decided to advance prices from 50 cents to \$1 a foot above the figures quoted in the following sales reported by them.

Trendly avenue, southwest corner of Eighth, 40x140 feet, at 38 a foot to Laurence Dunn.

Eighth, 40x140 feet, at 38 a foot to Laurence Dunn.

IMPROVE THE OPPORTURITY.

Persons wanting to buy a home site in a new and improving locality where values are going up all the time, so that they may sell out at an advance if they chose to, should coasion require, will have an opportunity at 2 o' clock next saturady afternoon to buy lots in Florida place, one of the most desirable residence subdivisions that have been opened up in that rapidly developing territory between Easton avenue and the Natural Bridge road. Florida place occupies a high site on the west side of Marcus avenue, about six blocks north of the Easton avenue cable line, and on part of the property there now stands quite an apple orchard of well-grown trees. Recent sales in that locality have ranged from \$17 a foot upward, according to the situation of the lots purchased, and on some of them the construction of home buildings are to be commenced right away. On Marcus avenue there is a horse-car line, soon to be changed to an electric road, and city sewargs. On Euclid avenue, the west line of Florida place, through which streets are graded and sidewalks laid, there is also are graded and sidewalks laid, there is also are

The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the following sales in Zeta Dell: To Brown & Higgins, lot 5 in block 4, fronting 50 feet on the south side of Lilac avenue for \$355; to W. F. Meirose, lot 3 in block 5, 50x150 feet on south side of Lilac avenue for \$350; to T. J. Denar, lot 16 in block 2, 30x150 on north side of Park avenue for \$250.

avenue for \$250.

Lot on the south side of Frisco avenue, east of Edgar road, 50x150, to Florence C Hill at \$5 per foot. On the south side of Frisco avenue, east of Hazel avenue, 50x150, to Edwin Hill at \$5 per foot. On the East eide of Sidney place, 50x170, to John J. Heinrich. Lots are selling very briskly in this new subdivision, and parties are taking advantage of the very low prices offered by the managers in order to start this subdivision.

There are two \$5,000 and one \$4,000 houses now being built on three of the highest lots which overlook the entire city.

ROBBED AT HIS HOTEL, A Theatrical Manager Sustains a Heavy Loss at the Lindell,

Lights" company, is regretting that while staying at the Lindell he did not hand over his pocket book to the clark for safe keeping. Instead of taking this precaution, he divided asleep. This was on Sunday yesterday morning the business

SCOTTISH BITE FREE MASONS.

ern jurisdiction of the United States, opened in the Masonic Temple shortly after 16 o'clock this morning. A large delegation from Chicago arrived on the early morning trains from the West, and when the procession was formed at the Weddell House a little after o'clock, forty-four of the eighty-eight members of the Supreme Council were present. Supreme Inspector Palmer of Milwaukes presides over the meeting, which is being carried on under the strictest secrecy. Fromthent Masons from every large city in the country are present. The parade this morning was one of the finest ever seen in Cieveland.

ST, LOUIS STANDS FIRST.

As Official Report Which Shows She Rag the Biggest Brewery in the World,

A BUSINESS BOOM.

St. Louis Wholesale Houses Overflowing With Orders.

The Fall Trade in All Lines Most Astonishingly Active.

the Bistery of Wholesale Dry Goods in How Other Lines Are Affected



greater in the line of wholesale dry goods than any similar period in the history of the line in St. Louis. Last year's business was extraordinary and since then the removals of two of the large houses and extensions of others has almost doubled the facilities of the trade. The extensions of ies of the trade. The expansion of mainers has kept pace with the extension of facilities. The push, energy and air dealing of St. Louis merchants have had their legitimate effect of turning to this city a very large percentage of the trade of adja-

have also been at work to test the of the great shipping clerks employed in the rates to and from St. Louis to Texas points erritory affected hurried into the city to place their orders that they might benefit by the depression of rates. This brought in many of

sheir orders that they might benefit by the depression of rates. This brought in many of the merchants who always place their orders in St. Louis and so anticipated in some degree the trade of the later season. At first it was not thought that the rush would be of real benefit to the trades, but presently it was observed that the new faces outsumbered the old and the purchases were heavier than usual. Since then no diminution has been noticed in the pressure of business, and the facilities of even the largest houses have been taxed to the uttermost to prepare shipments.

THE GREAT DRY GOODS MOUSES have been fairly hidden for weeks up to the parements, and the hurrying porters with their trucks have made passers by, who were working their way along the harrow passages between mountains of boxes, exceedingly nervous. Until very late at night the forces have been kept at work in the warroroms, and extra wagons have been in the service of all houses. The railroads have found it difficult to handle all the business as cars are in great demand at other points.

The long continued drouth which throughout this section retarded or destroyed vegetable growth did not affect all sections of the country, and the indications are that the crops all through the South and Southwest will be very heavy. The cotton grop of Arkansas and Texas is extraordinary, and all of the country tributary to St. Louis in a trade sense is exceedingly prosperous.

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DAVID EISMAN of Rice, Stix & Co. said to day: "We have had the largest six weeks' trade in the history of the house and have been compelled to work night and day. The rush has been due in some measure to special causes, but mainly to the fact that merchants throughout this section—the South and the Southwest—have learned that they can buy dry goods in this market to better advantage than elsewhere. Then nearly all those sections from which our trade comes are prosperous, the crops being very heavy. Prices are high, too, so there will be a great deal of money in circulation and brisk trade."

Ark.; Julius Hundhausen, Grays Summit, Mo.; Fisher Bros., Stanton, Iil.; J. D. Caswile, buyer of Atlants Lumber Co.; G. W. Smith, Fordyce, Ark.; Smith Milwe, Nashville, Ark.; E. R. Powers, Palmetto Home, Miss.; George T. Locke, Chapei Hill, Ark.; J. D. Atkiss, planter and merchant, Knox Point, La. THE ABOYE LIST represents thousands of dollars of boots and shoes soid for nearly all the considerable points in Arkansas; but does not show a third of the total business done during the week. Mail orders have been exceedingly heavy, and as the assurances of bountifel crops increase buyers add to their orders.

IN WHOLESALE GROCERIES the trade is in advance of the season. On account of shortages in some food broducts prices were advanced early. The tendency of prices in other lines is higher and large orders have been placed in anticipation of higher prices. To this has been added the business resulting from the prospective prosperity of the Southern and Southwestern territory where crops and crop pressects are great. The large houses, while they have had exceedingly good business, do not believe they have reached the maximum of the season yet. They have been heavily loaded with orders and have had difficulty in keeping up with orders, but they expect business to grow even heavier.

they have reached the maximum of the season yet. They have been heavily in keeping up with orders, but they expect business to grow with orders, but they expect business to grow with orders, but they expect business to grow with orders, but they grant than ever before. The hotels are flied with visitors and the large traffic to the city over all railroads as seriously interfering with the running of all suburban trains into the crowded Union Depot.

There is in the Union Depot sheds an unfalling barometer of travel and so of the city's business. The quarters assigned the baggage department are exceedingly limited and barely adequate for the dull seasons of travel. The slightest increase will compel the putting of baggage outside of the rooms and under the sheds. With the further growth of travel these exposed piles increase. At present there are several such piles and each day sees large additions made to them. The Exposition is drawing thousands to the city, and of those thousands many came prepared to purchase large stocks of scoods.

In view of the unprecedented business St. Louis is enjoying merchants have been somewhat surprised at the moderate tone of Dun & Co. sweetly reviews of the state of trade. It so happened that in three out of four of these what surprised at the moderate tone of Dun & Co. of the city of the condition was summarized in the words fair, good or strong. The same is true of September reports, the last one—that issued on Friday of last week—containing the following: "At Chicago there is a steady increase over last year in the more of the statement was made that Chicago's trade was larger than ever before, while St. Louis trade condition was summarized in the words fair, good or strong. The same is true of September reports strong trade in nearly all lines, and from other points the accounts are of similar tenor."

Conservative business men fail to understand why emphasis is laid upon the good trade of Others, or seally of account of natural given the season of the season of the season o

Splendid Calf Shoes, all styles and widths. at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; our fine hand-sewed French Calf and Kangaroos at \$4 and \$5 are GLOBE, 703 to 713 Frankin av.

Room Filled With Gas. ONEIDA, N. Y., Sept. 16.-About 1:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon Geo. Shelfle and Will Holland, while at their boarding place at F. J. Randall's, noticed a strong smell of gas. The family were all away as they supposed, at Oneida Lake. They opened several doors till they came to a room occupied by Miss Neilie Lillies, a young and pretty girl, who smirbes to bester advanance than surveys. Trade comes are prespection, the cropt being very heavy. Prices are high, too, so these tand brink trade." One of the common in circularity our war she to force it open about an inch or his work in the common in the common of assisted Mrs. Randail in the housekeeping. This door was locked, but they were able to force it open about an inch or

THE STEAMER SHOOTING.

THE BENTON ARRIVES AND THE STORY OF SAN JOHNSTON'S DEATH IS LEARNED.

From the Reports—The Fight Occurred Over a Game of Craps and the Shooting Was Done by Nelson Dwyer—An Exciting



HE eteamer Benton
tied up at the foot of
Locust street last
night. Officers Tobin,
Fox and Cayaboarded the boat

boarded the boat and instituted the most rigid inquiry concerning the shooting of the negro Sam Johnston, whose death at the City Hospital on the 11th inst, has caused e series of queer complications. The story obtained from the various witnesses to the shooting differs materially from that first told. As the result of the inquiry the police are now hunting high and low in St. Louis for

steamer Benton. Two weeks ago he shipped for a run up the Missouri. On the evening of last Wednesday he arrived at the Vine Street Station on a Wabash train from St. Charles suffering from a severe builts wound in the abdomen. Some of his friends had the man taken to his boarding place at No. 10 Franklin avenue. The following morning the police were notified and the negro was sent to the City Hospital. He was then in a dying condition and died the same day. His body has since been in the Morgue.

MADE NO STATEMENT. Johnston was unconscious when found by the pelice. He remained in this condition until he died. Consequently no statement of any kind could be obtained from him. In-

until he died. Consequently no statement of any kind could be obtained from him. Inquiry at his boarding house and among the Wabash train officials elicited the information that the man had been shot while on board the Benton near the mouth of the Missouri River on the night of the 9th inst. The name of his assailant and the particulars of the affray could not be ascertained. It was rumored, however, that a negro fireman named Gorman was in some way concerned in the trouble and had escaped soon after the shooting by jumping overboard and running through the woods. Johnston had been put ashore at Washington. Mo., and by making his way to St. Charles, was enabled to reach this city.

It now appears that Johnston was the innocent victim of a case of mistaken identity. When the officers boarded the Benton last night they cornered all of the roustabouts and deck hands and forced them to tell what they knew of the shooting. From these garbled and incomplete accounts it seems that the men had quit work for the night and were enjoying themselves on the lewer deck. Naturally enough, a game of craps was started and most of the negroes took part in the play. As is usual in such cases, a dispute arces between two of the negroes over the conditions under which a certain small bet had been made. Nelson Dwyer charged Frank Lee, the cantain of the watch, with stealing his money, and a flat fight ensued. Dwyer appears to have been worsted in the conflict. Mittering threats of revenge he slipped back into the hold. A few minutes lister he reappeared, fellowed by a friend named Thomas Adams. Dwyer had a syolwer in his hand. One of the other negroes saw the weapon and shouted to Lee to 'Look out.' At once there was a scattering of those forward, every man seeking some place of concessiment. Dwyer probably mistook Johnston for Lee. At any rate as Johnston ran past he placed his weapon to Jehnston's side and fired. Without waiting to see the results of the shot he ran to the bow of the boat and awaited developments. He had not long

HE SPRANG INTO THE MYER.

Then a ball from Johnston's weapon struck him in the left arm and he jumped into the water. He was followed by his friend Thomas Adams and the two were soon lost in the darkness as they swam ashore. Johnston desired to reach St. Louis and was put ashore at Washington. He reached St. Louis and died. The Police Department has now taken charge of the case. United States District Attorney Reynolds having written a jetter to Chief Harrisan informing him that the State of Missouri or the State of Illinois had jurisdiction in the matter. From the statements made by the Benton officers the boat at the time of the shooting was in waters of the Missouri, and consequently in Missouri State jurisdiction. Chief Harrigan is of the opinion, however, that since the affray took place within the boundaries of St. Charles County, the officials at St. Charles should interest themselves in the case. They have done

From Tyrone, Pa. CRESSON SPRINGS, Pa., Sept. 16 .- The Presibusiness of importance was transacted. Mr morning, called on the President and explained to him the features of several trips by rali on which he desired to escors the members of the executive family. Gen. Harrison expressed satisfaction with the plans as outlined, and said be would be ready to go as soon as the weather would permit. A very severe thunder storm last night rendered the atmosphere rather damp this moraling, but by midday the clouds had broken away. To-morrow morning at 80 clouds the President will receive the G. A. R. Post from Tyrone, Ps. Beyond this he has no positive engagements. From information received here this morning it would appear that Congress might get ready to adjourn some time next week. It this should prove true, the President's plans will be interrupted, as has been figures on next week for rouning about the country. He says, however, that he must be in Washington for at least a week prior to adjournment. Information reached here this morning of the sudden death at Johnstown of Judge Chalmer L. Diek. For several years past decassed has been prominent in raironal litigation. He was also the legal representative in this section of the Pennsylvania Railrone.

Don't fail to take a lock at the fine water color print in the "Pest-Dispatch" office window. Every want advertiser of next Sun-

PANNIE WASN'T AFRAID.

BIRMINGRAM, Ala., Sept. 16.—James Bally, the king of modern voudoo decters, is in jail on the charge of obtaining goods by false preteness. He has long been the joy and sorrow of the negroes wherever he traveled. They appealed to him in sickness and distress, but those who were so unfortunate as to thour his displeasure would shum him as they would a viper, for fear he would put them under the

influence of the terrible vondoo spell. A few days ago he went to the home of Faunie Jones, colored, and told her there was a pot of gold and a large diamond ring buried in her back yard. He said that the Queen of Hearten had revealed to him the hiding place of the treasure and he had come to find it, but in order to locate it he must have gold in his bands. Fannle gave him her two gold rings and he went away with them without finding the hidden pot of gold. Them the woman, braving the danger of his vendoo spells, had him arrested. The doctor says the Queen of Heaven will speedily punish all who dare harm her chosen high priest.

Will be given away with children's suits this week. GLORB, 705 to 713 Franiska avenue.

or Found of the Dentist who Flor ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 16 .- No trace of

Dr. Seymour, the dentist who fied from As-bury Park, has been found by his wife or his is the adopted daughter of William Brama-ker, a wealthy summer cottager from Tren ker, a wealthy summer cottager from Trenton. Her real name is Mrs. Charles Candy. Her hasband resides in Trenton, but she has not lived with him for about a year. This young woman is a vivacious brunette. For some months she has been studying for the stage in the theatrical school conducted by Dion Boucicault. This summer she made her debut here as a ballet girl in "Joseph, the Morrel Man." Her stage name is Pauline Hastings. She left town the day after the arrival here of Mrs. Saymour. The fatthless husband accompanied her to the depot and purchased a ticket for her for Easton, Pa., where she was going to visit some friends. There is no question but the young actress left the park on the advice of Dr. Seymour, probably fearing that his wife would have an axciting interview with Mrs. Candy. Soon after Mrs. Saymour arrived at the park, last Tuesday night, she was told that her husband had been very attentive to Mrs. Candy the entire summer. Mrs. Seymour charged him with paying attentive to Mrs. Candy the entire summer. Mrs. Seymour charged him with paying attention to the other woman, but he denied it. He became very indignant when she asked him to tell people that she was his lawful wife. All sorts of rumors were circulated, one of wiche was that the dentist had eloped with Mrs. Candy. That lady, however, returned to Asbury Park Sunday and was surprised to learn that Seymour had disappeared. She said she did not know where the doctor was and had not heard from him. Sunday evening Mrs. Seymour went to the Brumaker coltage and introduced herself to Mrs. Candy as Dr. Seymour's lawful wife. She then asked Mrs. Candy if she knew where the doctor had gone. Mrs. Candy said she had not the slightest idea of his present wheresbouts.

"Did you know that my husband was married?" asked Mrs. Seymour, "while you were going with him this summer?"

"No, I did not." reolled Mrs. Candy with considerable spirit. "My character is above repreach and I would do nothing that would tarnishit."

In answer so Mrs. Seymour and we soon be ton. Her real name is Mrs. Charles Candy. Her husband resides in Trenton, but she has

LITHIA-POTASH WATER neutralizes acid ity of the stomach and the blood. Teleph. 779. A PECULIAR SUIT.

Bow the Bondsmen of a Criminal Fleeced

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- Two of Chicago's best known Judges are brought in a strange nanner into a peculiar suit that is now before the County Court. The facts brought out in Preist, better known as "Cully," once lived here with his mother, Mrs. Ann Preist. Two charge of the case. United States District Attorney Reynolds having written a jetter to Chief Harrigan informing him that the State of Missouri or the State of Illinois had jurisdiction in the matter. From the statements made by the Benton officers the boat at the time of the shooting was in waters of the Missispipt, just opposite the mouth of the Missispipt, just opposite the mouth of the Missispipt, lust of the case came of the officials at St. Charles County, who attained to the state of the stands 5 feet 5 inches in height and weights about one hundred and sixty-five pounds.

Coroner Frank will probably hold the inquest in the case to morrew morning. Without the case to morrew morning. Without the case to morre with the state of the stands of the years ago the police here ordered him to

Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder Whitens the teeth and purifies the breath. 25c. THE GOOD SHEPHERD BAZAAR. Arrangements Complete for the Fancy Fair

The arrangements for the bagaar at the Pickwick Theater next week in aid of the plete, and a bazaar of unusual merit and the ladies who have had the arranging of matters. Mrs. Brown will preside at fancy table No. 1, Mrs. Ida Spiekerman at No. 2, Mrs. Daniel Shine at No. 3 and Mrs. David Rodan at No. 4. The all-prize table will be presided over by Mrs. M. R. Roster, the refreshment tables by Miss Ann Linsay and Mrs. W. Graham, and the loan collection table by Mrs. R. C. Reras. A very pleasing feature will be the floral badges worn by the young ladies at the tables. Those at the first fancy table will wear pansles, at the second, red rosse; at the Abies. Those at the second, red rosse; at the third, wild rosse; at the fourth, forget-me-flots; at the "ail-prizes" table, violets; at the refreshment, sunflowers; at the second, golded red; and at the loan collection, autumn leaves. Special attractions have been provided for children and stee to each being but 10 cents. the ladies who have had the arranging of

Reckies Sheetiag.

A quarrel between two saloon-keepers culminated in a shooting scare in front of the Grand Opera-house last sight. The shot was fixed at Martin Henry of 614 Market by Thomas Martin, who keeps another saloon in the same block. Martin took poor aim and missed ble mark, and by a fortunate coincidence the stray bullet did not sit any one of the many people who were about entering the theater. Detectives archambanit and Tracy arrested hiartin with some difficulty, but, as Henry will not proceedure, the charge will be simply one of firing a revolver on the streets. Incomments and a political one.

NOVELTIES, DESS.
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USSIAN HEBREW STUDENTS DENIED EDU CATIONAL ADVANTAGES AT HOME.

Percentage of Admission to the Russian Universities-A Relentless Policy of Per secution-How the Students Secure as Education Here While Working for

NEW YORK, Sept. 16, -By a special census it

has been ascertained that there are about 50,000 Russian Hebrews in New York. Among them are about eighty students who have bee compelled to come here to complete their education. Most of these students have comnecessity of leaving their native country be-cause of the action of the Russian Government, promulgated in what is known as the this circular the number of Hebrew student was limited to 5 per cent in most cities, and to 3 per cent in the capitals of St. Petersburg and Moscow. In Russia the students who desire to enter the University must first go through a course of study in the high school or gymnasium. After they have graduated from this high scho they receive diplomas, which entitle them to enter the University without examination. In the year 1887, therefore, many Russian students were disappointed and few were admitted. At Kieff out of 127 Hebrew applicants of St. Petersburg and Moscow, which are favorite institutions because of their celebrated professors, they admitted but ten Hebrews out of 150 applicants, although vided with the diplomas which have herete fore been the only requisite for admission.
The students were rejected simply because they were Hebrews, in pursuance of the re-lentless policy of persecution which has been

FLOCKING TO AMERICA.

tives commanded wealth and influence were but the remainder were obliged either t education or to emigrate to other parts of the world. Some at once took retuge in Paris or Berlin. Those who education. or to emigrate to other parts of the world. Some at one took retage in Paris or Berlin. Those who were unable to go to those cities, flocked to this country and have been rurrening their studies here under great difficulties. All these students have had to struggie first with the English language, but they progressed rapidly, Most of them were familiar with other languages and by dint of steadfast application mastered the English Stongue inside of a year. As they were poor, they were compelled to support themselves by manual labor while they were learning the languages and earning the fees necessary to enter the colleges and to procure necessary books. They found that the fees were much heavier than in Russis, where the Government pays for the expense, and the necessary technical books cost more. With most of them it has been a struggle for life as well as for education. They have gone into the factories and shops and engaged in manual labor, for which they were life fitted, and nad a hard time to make both ends meet. Some have sked a scanty living by teaching English to their countrymen who came later. They have lived economically, and sacrificed all pleasures and aimost the necessaries of ille tache one and of education. Somesimes they have been compelled to suspend study until they could secure monay enough to go on and so pass periodically from the factory to the lecture room, thus occupying six or seven years in studes that should be completed in three years. Thus they are learning to be physicians, dentists and pharmaciate. There are half a dozen of them

IN THE COLUMBIA SOMOOL.

There is one Russion student at Columbia who has been working two or three years in a laundry. He came here prepared to enter college. Another student has been driving for a farmer for two years. Another has been driving for a farmer for two years. Another has been they find the cost of professional books much greater than at home. The Russian students have the waith they are lated to a who have granted as the factory

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given was that the cable, or "rope" as it is more generally called, is in bad shape, and that pending seme further splicing it could not be depended upon to haul a full train round sharp curves. Employes of the company say the cable is practically worn out, and unless a new one is procured at once even the grip cars will have to cease running. A LADY TO LADIES. Mrs. E. S. West, the lady principal of Rutger's Female College. New York, in conversation recently regarding ladies and their manner of training, said: "In a household of brain-workers such as our college family, it is necessary to have not only the most nutritious foed, but the best mathed of preparing it. I have found "Thepure' Baking Powder to be all its name implies, and I believe the heat article of he kind on the market."

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regular made, double heels and

white, pink, blue and scarlet, some long toes. Your choice of any of the above goods made and decidedly mannish in style and fin-sleeves, some no sleeves; they were one dol- at 25c a pair. Colors, tans, modes, reds, ish, 28 inches long, and a beautifully fitting a black bird resting against a bunch of uplar fifteen, but will all be 75c each to-mor-blues, browns, natural and black. This is a coat. large-sized bargain opportunity.

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O'NEILL AND HIS FRIENDS WILL NOT TOLEBATE CROOKED WORK.

The Crooked Combine Must Give Him a Fair Show or There Will Be Trouble at the Polls—The Attempts Which Are Being Made to Defeat Him—An Opponent for Butler-Political News.

he main subject of interest in the politica i whirl to-day is, of course, the coming prima-ries which will be held in the Eighth Cononal District to-morrow. That the election there will be lively and warm there is no doubt, and predictions are made that the police in that section of the elty will have the hardest day's work they have had for a long time. That O'Neill has the worst of it is clear. The committee has district in the interest of O'Malley, and while wards the odds are all against him in the others. Everything is thrown into O'Malley's hands. The Twenty-fourth Ward is a sample. It extends from St. Louis avenue to Easton avenue, and from Jefferson avenue to a line 600 feet west of Grand avenue. Cass avenue is its main thoroughfare and it was expected that the polling place would be put on Cass avenue. Instead of that it has been located on Mont-gomery street and Glasgow avenue, way off on one side within 100 feet of the Eighteenth Ward line. No one expects that the ward will poll anything like a strong primary vote. There are 1,200 votes in the ward, but if the judges and clerks receive sixty an hour, there will only be 240 votes, and 1,000 votes will be left out. It will not be a difficult matter to block that poll, and the neighborhood affords every facility. Few voters would go from on avenue to St. Louis avenue to vote at the primaries and there is a chance of O'Neill's showing his strength there, though his friends claim that he is stronger than O'Malley in the ward, four to The committee met last night and the voting places in wards and the judges all the wards and the judges and clerks in all the wards but the Eighth. Two polling places were selected in the Feurth, Tenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth Wards, which are said to be 0'Nelli strongholds.

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"We will do the best we can. I think everything looks all right."

"What action will you take if your men are not permitted to vote to-morrow?"

"Well, we will cross that bridge when we some to it. I have representatives at five polls, and at the others we will try to vote an open ticket. If we cannot have either an open ticket or representation we will have to see what else we can do."

"Has Macklin given you representation in the Sixteenth Ward?"

"No; he has not?"

"Has the committee carried out its programme?"

"It has not deviated a hair. This little nest, combine, compiracy, or whatever it is, has run things its own way, and I don't believe the Democratic party will stand it. Why, 65 per cent of the voters there are for me and yet those men are undertaking to nominate their man. I mean to show to morrow that the Democratic party insists on making its own nomination.

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Committeeman Lynam of the Tenth Ward said: "I want to say that the O'Neill sommitteemen have done what is fair in this election all the way through. In every ward we have given two polling places and representation, I went to Mr. Hester, O'Mailey's brother-inlaw and asked him to tell O'Mailey to send me the names of the men he wanted to represent him, but the O'Mailey men have not acted that way. When we were in executive session, I went to them and asked them for representation, and the only reply I got from them was, 'We have our judges and clerks.' I asked them if they meant to refuse us representation when we had given it to them, and they simply said: 'We have our judges and clerks,' and that is all we got.'

The committee at its meeting last night selected the following polling places:

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Twenty-second street.

1907 Medison street.

Eighteenth Ward—Polling place 3029 North

Grand avenue; second polling place, No. 5839

North Twenty-first street.

Twenty-second Ward—Polling place No. 1460

Francis street.

Twenty-fourth Ward—Polling place southasst corner of Glasgow avenue and Montgomhard street.

airie avenue. Second polling place, 4702 reb Broadway. wenty-eighth Ward—Polling place, corner rgan and Vandeventer avenue. Second lling place, Justice Hart's office on Easton

In the Fourth Ward, those living north of Cass avenue will vote at 1745 North Broadway, and those living south of Cass avenue at 1228 North Sixth street.

ose who are interested in the Ninth Dis increased in the Ninth Dis-lor Congress than Jim Butler are satisfied that they will succeed, and the they will succeed, and the fact that there were only seventeen present at the meeting at the Southern last night did not itsourage them. The meeting called to order by David W. Okruth and Secretary Luts then made the roport for the committee, haying that they had canvassed the district and had found several good Democrate who would be willing to seept the nomination, if they could escape he ordest of a primary, but the committee land an name to present to the meeting.

The telegram, which Col. J. G. Frather sanded in from Seth W. Cobb, asking that his same abould not be used is not considered had. Mr. Cobb will be in the city to-morow, and it is expected that he may be intended to withdraw that telegram if he occasion seems to require it. If a vote that been taken last night Kehr would have

had a large majority, but those who iwere present desired to avoid the appearance of running a caucus, so they determined to adjourn to Friday night, and in the meantime to send invitations to 100 citizens of the Ninth District to be present. There are several men in the district who would accept the nomination if it was given them, but they do not like the prospects of going through such a fight as the Eighth is now having. It is said that Given Campbell would accept it or Edward C. Kehr and that in an extremity O. C. Maffitt would take it. There seems to be a stronger desire to give it to Mr. Maffit than to any one cise as it is thought that he would make a better race than anyone in the district. It is stated, however, as a certainty, that someone will be named on Friday night and that his name will be presented to the convention. The fight in the Ninth, therefore, will come not at the primaries, but in the convention. The fight in the Primaries, but in the convention. The fight in the Ninth, therefore, will come not at the primaries, but in the convention. The fight in the Ninth, therefore, will come not at the primaries, but in the convention. The fight in the Ninth, therefore, will come not at the primaries, but in the convention. The fight in the Ninth, therefore, will come not at the primaries, but in the convention. The fight in the Ninth, therefore, will come not at the primaries, but in the convention. The fight in the Ninth, therefore, will come not at the primaries, but in the convention. The fight in the Ninth, therefore, will come not at the primaries, but in the convention. The fight in the Ninth, therefore, will come not at the primaries, but in the convention. The fight in the Ninth, therefore, will come not at the primaries, but in the convention. The fight in the Ninth American the necessary to the primaries, but in the convention. The fight in the Ninth American the necessary to the primaries, the necessary to the primaries of the Post-Disparce.

The Democratic City Convention The Democratic City Central Committee met last night at 1108 Olive street and fixed the date for the primaries and conven tion. Oct. I was chosen as the date for the primaries and the convention for city officers will be held on the 2d, for state Representatives on the 3d and for State Senators on the 4th. Chairman Carlisle said to-day: "There is a determination to have fair play which is unanimous in the committee. I shall withdraw if fair play isn't given everyone, but I think there is no need of that, for we have all made up our minds to give every man a chance. The details of the primaries have not yet been settled, but there will be no trouble over them. The committee will name the judges and clerks, will fix the amounts they shall receive and the amounts to be paid for polling places, so that everything will be even and fair." ion. Oct. 1 was chosen as the date

The Democratic League of the Tenth Ward has indorsed Hon, J. J. O'Neill for Congress. The Young Men's Progressive Republican Club will hold a special meeting this evening at the Germania Turn Hall.

The Noonan Guards of the Twenty-fifth Ward will meet to-morrow evening on the corner of Josephine street and Chouteau ave-nue. A number of speakers will be present. The Republican County Central Committee met yesterday at Clayton and decided to bold the County Convention in Saengerbund Hall, Clayton, on Monday, Oct. 18. The primaries will be held on the 11th.

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In the Twenty-fourth Ward the following have been chosen as the O'Neill delegates: James Corooran, P. P. O'Cennor, Pat Griffin, Thomas Wuslen, Robert E. Ryan, Matt King, J. P. McKilligot, D. Loring and D. J. Sullivan. A call for them to meet to-night at 2001 Cass avenue has been issued to make preparations for to-merrow.

CARONDELET NEWS.

An Armed Posse Search for the Robber Wh

St. Louis County is considerably stirred up over the attempted robbery of the Goodson

over the attempted robbery of the Goedson homestead and the desperate encounter which Mr. Goodson had with the robbers, in putting them flight, early is 15 unday morning, a full account of which appeared in yesterday, POST-DISTATOR. The robbers are no dout the beautiful property of the property of the store and safe of J. H. Bobring a few weeks ago. The county officials, as well as bobring ville Fost-office and the merchandies store and safe of J. H. Bobring. The county officials, as well as the store and safe of J. H. Bobring. The county officials, as well as the second of the robbers, but as yet their second the robbers but as yet their second the robbers, but as yet their second the robbers but as yet their second the robbers but as yet their second the robbers and the waster from the drainage stopped in from a form of his board of the boards. But Mrs. Kendal have water from the drainage stopped in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon from the pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following and soon formed a pool in from a following a

Supreme Chief, Sir Knight Jos. P. Hartnett, and the Supreme Banker, M. Kelly. The gentlemen were on a fraternal visit to the various ceuncils throughout the city.

The South End Base Bail Club and the West End (colored) Base Bail Club will play Sunday afternoon at Compton Avenue Park.

The Carondelet Societies of Christian Endeavor will hold their annual meeting tonight at the Baptist Church.

The steamers Grand Republic and Oliver Bierne are at the Marine docks, undergoing repairs preparatory to their frip south where they will be engaged in the cotton trade.

Within the course of a week or two steps will be taken to erect a banking institution in this section of the city. The projectors are Messrs. Krauss. Alien, Mott, Brune, Karliskind and others. The bank will in all probability be finished before the latter part of December.

A reception was given by the numerous friends of Mr. John Krauss last evening in celebration of his safe arrival home, after a lengthy sojourn through Europe. Those present fraternity of the South End and the various parts of the city proper. Mr. Krauss was presented with a handsome gold watch chain and charm from Dr. H. M. Starkioff. The presentation speech was made by Dr. M. C. starkioff. Speechos were made by quite a number of gentlemeh. At the spread which followed a number of toasts were given and responded to. The affair was largely attended and issted quite late.

The body of Samuel Lester, who was killed last Friday night in a collision on the Iren Mountain Railway near the Meramee River, and whose body has been lying at the Hoffmeister undertaking establishment for the past three days, was shipped to Albany, N. Y., last night for burial. Lester's relatives reside at the above piace and were notified of the man's death by the Molders' Unlon of St. Louis.

A flower social will be given next Thursday vening at the sew M. E. Ohurch building by the members of the church.



in"In Memoriam" he calls it "a long unlovely street." rapher could not characterizeit more precisely. half fashionable streets that cling

on to the skirts of a good square and are inhabited by professional people in the main. Every other house in Harley street is occupled by a physician er a dentist; in one of the intermediate houses live Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Like themselves, their street is intensely and even aggressively "respectable." The houses are big and solid, but ugly and dull outside-straight up and down edifices of dirty bricks with flat windows and shrunken doors, undecerated by porch, baleeny or portice pillar. At one end of Harley street is Cavendish square. This is fairly fashionable. till he married a Princess, when he removed to the far superior region of Portman square. At the other end of Harley street is Regent's Park, which is not at all fashionable. Harley street is "betwixt and between" in its char-

The house is built in the traditional British style—five stories above the basement, with two rooms on a floor. The street door opens into a passage dignified with the name o Hall; the stairs in unrelieved and unabashed useful ugliness are the first thing your eye when the door is opened, and you know that out of the hall to the left open two rooms—the front spacious by compariso with the back, and used as a dining-room while the one which looks out on the behind windows of the next street is "the study," because of course you want to be alone when you "study" and you don't want to look out

stands between two of the front windows. It is nothing less than

A WAX MODEL

of an entire arm, np to the shoulder, draped round with green velvet to show it up.

This rather ghastly object was done from Mrs. Kendal's own arm, when she first created the part of Galatea in Gilmore's famous play of that name. Most actresses pose themselves on a marble block for the statue, that comes to life in snewer to the sculptor's prayer, and then returns again to stone. The living, breathing woman remains as still as she can; nevertheless, you cannot help seeing that the pretended statue really is alive and wondering at Pygmalion's blindness that he too cannot see that it is so. Mrs. Kendal very sensibly did not pose herself, but had a verliable wax and marble stutue made as like to nerself in face and figure as possible. The effect was particularly forcible when the statue at last returned to stone. The curtain which had drooped over her figure did not when it was looped up again reveal the woman trying to be statuesque, but the actual statue the same as was seen in the first act. From the statue was taken the arm in her possession. This ghastly "property," anybody of artistic taste may think, might as well have been left in the "property man's" care; but Mrs. Kendal fancles it for a drawing-room decoration. In many respects, her drawing-room is furnished in an old-fashioned style. It has a big cut-glass chandelier in she center. It has large mirrors over the two mantelpleces of the back and front rooms, and console tables of marble, topped with narrow sheets of looking-glass, and large tables of the 'contertable' erder of architecture. Round the carpet the fleor's fitted over with oli-cloth, painted to imitate the far more expensive parquet wood flooring.

Mrs. Kendal will explain all this by telling you that she is at home, ordering her domestic affairs before she settles to study, if study there so to be, in the morning. While she is atdyling nobody may dare approach her. Yet she does not admit that the memory required

recalls a bit of business, that nelp each other."

Water color paintings alone appear on her drawing-room walls. The hangings at the window and at the arch batween the drawing-rooms are of bronze green velvet, which goes well with the light greeny-blue wall. The tables, brackets and cabinets are simply crowded with nick-nacks, photographs and ornaments. Portraits of the Prince of Wales and the aged Duchess of Cambridge, the mother of the commander-in-chief, given by the subjects themselves, occupy prominent places on one table. A great number of portraits of Joseph Jefferson are amongst the collection threwn on another table.

Most of the furniture is either white and gold or walnut, and the chairs and center ottoman are covered in terra-cotta brocade. There are puffy-looking, restful arm-chairs of every shape and size in the room. Altogsther it is a cheerful, artistic, comfortable drawing-room, and so far characteristic of its owner.

Mrs. Kendel goes a good deal into accient in

won "study" and you don't want to look out of the window, so it may as well be a small, dull room.

Then you go upstairs and you find the two rooms on the first floor thrown into ene, the partition door between them taken down and the opening thus made hung round with draphore ere, in these houses there is one window in the small back drawing-room and three long ones, reaching to the floor, in the front drawing-room, so that the room is well lighted with such light as gets down into the narrow, "unlovely street," between the two rows of high houses.

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Wm. Lethman and wife to John H. Elze-meyer, 50 ft. on Blair av., city block 2442...\$1,250 Edward Slattery and wife to Patrick Muld-rig. 25 ft. on Caroline st., city block 1825... M. Alexander Cudmore and wife to James F. Cudmore, 20 ft. on Chestnut st., city block 500 500 Margaret Shaughnessy to Edward C. Camp., 100 ft. on Censecticut st., city block 4163.

Sallie R. Smith to Robert L. Russell, 100 ft. on Connecticut st., city block 4161.

Henry Mohr and wife to Jacob Muller, 26 ft. on Destrehan st., city block 1168.

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M. M. Carter et al. to Theo, Gary, 50 ft. on Florence av., city block 932

Julius Sohira et al. to John Schira, 50 ft. on Franklin av., city block 832.

Thomas J. Stone to Henry Stehmann, 34 ft., 7½ is. on Hickory st., city block 2263.

Margaret Mahonsy et al. to John D. Neville, 4½ in. on Hogan st., city block 2298.

John Kirkland to Frank Zinger, 25 ft. en. Howard st., city block 2320.

Charles A. Goersch and wife to Jacob Fischer, 35 ft. e. s. Inniana av., bet. Chippewa and Kaokuk st. s. city block 1556.

Wm. P. Nelson and wife to John Hoge, 50 s. Iowa av., bet. Wyoming and Utah sts., city block 1516

Wm. P. Nelson and wife st al. to John Powers et al., 25 ft. w. s. Ladin st., bet. Magazine and North Market sts., city block 1887

Maria J. Greer and trustee et al. to Richard T. Brophy, 50 ft. on Labadle av., city block 4550.

Phil E. Green and wife to James Berry, one-1,610 ... half interest in 2164 ft. on Loe av., city block 4413.

Hector Neuhoff and wife to Fhil E. Green, 2164 ft. on Lee av., city block 4413.

James E. Vandeventer and wife to Hector Neuhoff, 50 ft. on Lee av. n. s., between Newstead and Cora ava., city block 4413, and other property.

Emma Armstrong et al., to Frederick Harms, 15 ft. on Lee av. n. s., bet. Clay and Fair available of the city block 4427.

25 ft. on Lemp av. e. s. bet. Lynch and Pestaloxsi sts. city block 1414.

Mary E. Phillips to Annie Schafer, 25 ft. en Maffitt av., city block 3712.

Annie Schafer et al. to Mary E. Phillips, 25 ft. on Maffitt av., city block 3712.

Lorenso E. Anderson and wife to James J. Mulholland, 50 ft. en Maffitt av., city block 3712. Lorenzo E. Anderson and wife to James J.
Mulholland, 50 ft. on Maffits v., city block
4478.

Lorenzo E. Anderson and wife to William
W. Fenny et al., 31 ft. 515 ln. on Maffits
av., city block 478.

A. H. Mitchell to Edward A. Rainey, 30 ft.
On Maffits v., city block 574.

Linus F. Young to Giver L. Hagan, 100 ft.
On Maryland av., city block 590.

Bridges Huth et al. to F. W. Cott, 25 ft. on Minneacta av., city block 3082; deed in fee
Ha Appearant to F. W. Kett, 25 ft. on Minneacta av., city block 3082; deed in fee
Thomas Manning and wife to Elis M. Bruisnade, 42 ft. on Morgan st., city block 4570.

Linus Hertter to Louiss Frech, 25 ft. on 940

St. Louis Mutual House Beilding Co., No. 3,
to Kase White, 35 ft. on Olive st., city
block 4584

Ben W. Deizell and wife to Alonzo K. Florida, 75 ft. on 940 Manchester rd., city
block 4595.

Ben W. Deizell and wife to Alonzo K. Florida, 75 ft. on 940 Manchester rd., city
block 4595.

Nannie A. Green et al. to Winnifred Brad-ley, 50 ft. on John st., city block 2471; warranty deed.
Frank H. A. Prange and wife to Anton Gerwitz. 25 ft. on 11th st., city block 1195;
warranty deed
Charles Kisin end wife to Michael A. Moran,
25 ft. on 8t. Vincent av., city block 2166; Warranty deed
Verdia and B. Provender and wife to Henry
Millin, 25 ft. on Wyoming, city block 2051:
Warranty deed.
Augustus S. Mermod and wife to Wm. Blake,
15 ft. on Papin st., city block 447; warranty
deed. deed
Mary Watson et al. to Richard D. Cottan,
25 ft. on Lafayette av., city block 1317;
warranty deed
Elmer McNeely and wife to Edward McNeely, 50 ft. on Famous st. bi. 1 Ritter
pl., city block, — warranty deed.
Edward McNeely and wife to Henry Tudor,
50 ft. on Famous pl., City block—warranty
deed.
Lovenzo E. Anderson and wife to Herman

The Democratic League of the Tenth Ward will give a ball on Oct. 8, in St. Lawence D'Toole's Hall. Splendid preparations are making for the affair.

Ax insane man, apparently an Italian, was arrested last night on Olive street between Eleventh and Twelfth. He was kneeling on the sidewalk and appeared to regard himself as the Pope.

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Why go round "with one foot in the grave," suffering in silence—misunderstood—when there's a remedy at hand that isn't an experiment, but which is sold under the guarantee that if you are disappointed in any way in it, you can get your money back by applying to its makers.

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is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the Little Regulators.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED-Men at Delmar and Grand avs. John WANTED—Man and wife 10 miles on Mo. Pac. R. R. wite for general housework and man for outdoor work. Thompson, 602 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-Experienced girls to do folding. Flammger & Granl Blank Book Co., 316 N. 3d at WANTED-A good barber at once. 1015 Cass av. TOR SALE-Cheap; Remington, No. 2, Typ.

Writer. Can be seen 1210 Olive st., 3d floor. FOR SALE—Cheap, a gentle horse, harness and buggy good as new; only in use two months. Ap-MERCHANT tailoring suits to order on time ment. 6th and Chestnut. WANTED-First class millner at 1289 Frankin WANTED-Girl for general ho sist with washing; small fami quired. 3227 Washington av. WANTED—A boy about 16 to assist in office and de collecting; one who lives with his parents preferred. Add. L 44, this office. MERCHANT tailoring suits uncalled for on time 1416 MARKET ST.-Nice corner store with nine rooms. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant st.

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LIVE STOCK. DON. N. PALMER, Manager. Closing hour, 3 p. m.
Cattle—The arrivals to-day at the Union Stock
Yards consisted mainly of common Southwest cattle
and with the movement of sales a trifle easy, but
prices comparatively unchanged, and there was but
little good butcher sattle to be seen in the pens with
demand good and prices steady. The sales to-day
were:

Sheep—The sheep market was strong again today with light receipts. Mutton, wethers, lambs
and stock ewes are seiling well, but all kinds of
common stuff is low. The quotations are:
Good to choice mutton. \$4 0004 50
Medium to fair \$8 0004 00
Good to choice lambs \$6005 25
Common lambs. \$6005 25 Reed & Wickam, Crocker, Mo., had in a load of

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COMMERCIAL.

THE MARKETS IN BRIEF.

WHEAT-Higher. Cash No. 3 red sold at 071-2208 1-3c and No. 3 red at 98c. Dec. closed at \$1.01 1-265-8 and May at \$1.07

	OUTA:	CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION	SIST COLD LINE TO	SWITTERS SERVICE
	Closing Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lewest To-day.	Closing To-day
	14005-2003	WHEAT		从 电路
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Dec.	4748 b	474	46%	4414 b

CHICAGO. -Reported by Frank J. Brown, room

YORK-Wheat-Closing: Sept., \$1.014 n; 1.024 h; Dec. \$1.054 h; May, \$1.094sc b. ept., 554sc; 1.054 h; May, \$1.094sc b. ept., 554sc; 1.014 n; Nov., 55c s; Dec., y, 556sc n. 0sts-Sept., 454sc n; Oct., lay, 454c h. Oct., 474sc; Nov., 474sc h. Oct., 474sc; Nov., 474sc h. Oct., 474sc; Nov., 474sc h. Oct., 474sc h. Oct., 544sc; Nov., 474sc h. Oct., 55c h. oct., 1014 har, \$1.255 kard-Jan. 6.556 hor; The-Jan., 5.774sc 5.60c; Oct., 674sc h. Oct., 1014 h. Oct.,

and Shipments of Lending Articler for the twenty-four hours ending Tuesday, Sept 6, 1690, and corresponding day in 1889, as re-

ARTICLES.	Recei	pts by nd Rail.	Shipments by River and Rail.		
	1890.	1889.	1890.	1889.	
Flour, bbis.	3.161	4.471	12,731	9.234	
Wheat, bu.	25,390	57,820	23,190	15,210	
Oats, bu	12,000	15,640 31,000	56,177	13,880	
Rye, bu	2,200	3,800	003	2,297	
Rarley, bu	9,100	2,400	520	1,610	
Bran, ship-	275	545	4.043	4,350	
Do. in bulk.		进入场,至3	500 C 700 C C		
CATS	2	18	3	9	
Corn meal,	125		1,271	1,159	
Cotton, bls,	120	S. S. S. ****	4,411	4,100	
local	118	26	4	•	
Cotton, bla,	200 12 2		367	85	
through	30	295 223	181	155	
Pork, bbls.	10-300,000,000,000	220	42	64	
Hams, bs	80,325	28,000	79,189	94.372	
Meats, Bs	1 314, 158	675,660	1 159.745	887,610	
ard, ba	47.020	28,800 3,159	492,899	285,241	
logs, head.	4.624	2,962	845	504	
heep, head	848	1.695	520	219	
Horses and		-			
mules	2,535	273	4 238	2.736	
Apples, bble	47.866	16,477	4,772	5,842	
Castorbeans		SECURITY OF SECURITY	SKITTE STATE		
in bulk, bu	****	350			
Dried Fruit,	1.078	729	1,799		
Eggs, pags.	973	515	29		
laxseed in	1 3 L D. D.	10000			
bulk, bu	6,500	7,500	2,160	4,360	
Hides, he	7,305	65.181	2,590	163,350	
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CATS	179	165	125	128	
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Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. | Wheat | Corn | Oats | Rye | Barley

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		Du.	bu.	bu.	bu.	pn.
4	T'd Sat '89	2.755,813 2.747,401 1,443,688	464,170 452,941 433,154	332,401 432,147 290,698	19,636 16,341 40,676	2.19 1.63 2,24
		No.2 Red.	No. 2.	No. 2.	No. 2.	
	Fat Sat '89	2.101,967 2.190,197 859,397	267.285 259,398 233,078	88,605 89,344 62,559	9.348 7.740 29,836	
	A	e. 2 White er	orn, 171,5	lő bu.	10/1	

Grain Inspections.

INSPECTED INI				
Wheat. No. 2 red. No. 3 red. No. 4. Rejected. No. 2 hard winter. No. 8 hard winter. No. 3 hard spring. Weavily	10 8 6	No. 2 col No-grade	Car te.	

Also 1.664 sks No. 2 red wheat. 397 No. 8 red. 375 No. 4, 57 rejected, 262 No. 2 white corn, 330 No. 3 Corp. No. 2, 1 car; No. 3, 5 cars; No. 4, 1; No. 2 white, — care; No. 8 do. — care; No. 4 do. —; no rrade. —; total; 7 care.

Haye—No. 2, 4 cars; No. 3, 2 care; no grade. —.

Barley—No. 2, 5 pring. — care.

Insuection out: Wheat—No. 2 red. 22 care; No. 5 red. 20 care; No. 4, 5; rejected, 1 car; no grade. —; No. 2 hard, 1; No. 3 hard, 2.

Corp.—No. 2, 5 care; No. 3, — car; No. 4. —; g.

2 white, 6 care; Ne. 8 do. —; no grade. —.

1 tats—No. 2, 1 car; No. 8, 20; No. 4, 1; No. 2 white, 4; No. 5 do. 11; No. 4 do. 1; no-grade. —.

Barley—No. 3 spring. —; rejected. —.

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

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1889-90. 1888-89. 1887-88.

Flour, bbis. 406,771 316,700 671,500 Whest, bu. 510,350 1,255,100 3,645,850 Corn, bu. 1,491,222 1,684,100 1,594,500 Pers. bs. 44,656,000 44,522,000 38,264,200 Baccus, bs. 481,099,209 376,164,000 312,999,000 Lard, bs. 402,507,152 802,955,500 229,786,000

Amount on Ocean Passage.

age to United Kingdom: 19.600,000 19.816,000 13.304,000 5,537,000 5,683,000 3,188,000 nest, bu ... 4,582,000 4,860,000 2,608,000 rn, bu, ... 1,320,000 1,157,000 951,000

Available Supply of Grain. Wheat. 17,579,000 24,152,000 8.131,000 6,857,000 Sept. 13, 1890. ...41,731,000 Sept. 6, 1890. ...41,677,000 Sept. 14, 1889. ...31,610,000 Sept. 15, 1885. ...55,945,000 Aug. 17, 1687. ...47,155,000

Future Sales To-Day.

at 470c; 175 at 471ac, 30 at 471ac; 50 at 470c; 50 at 470c; 50 at 471ac; 50 at 471ac; 50 at 471ac; 50 at 401ac; May 40, at 895ac, 15 at 400c, 10 at 401ac; 20 at 401ac.

ON 'CHANGE

Wrient-There was not so much history in the boldness and aggressivenes. Foreign advises were boldness and aggressivenes. Foreign advises were fully as unlavorable. Liverpool reporting dull markets and california id cheaper, proceed heaves, provision of its control of the process of the proc

150 ske on p t.
Quotations range: XXX, \$2.70@2.90; family, \$3.25
@3.35; choice, \$3.50@3.70; fancy, \$4.20@3.40;
extra fancy. \$4.70@4.80; patents,
Prices for lots on leves and on this side.
Cornmeal—Quiet at \$2.40@2.45, and pear meal,
grits and hominy at \$3.33.10.
Rye Flour—Firm at \$3.60@3.75.

Go.

Hay-Receipts large and buyers were bolding off, at they were fairly well supplied. The bulk of the sales were made at the warehouse, were little being offered on track. While the trading was light there was no change in values. The local dealers and traders were about the only buyers, only an occasional car being taken for ahipment. Sales—Track this sids—I car prairie at 59. I do at \$50.0, 2 fanny do at \$10.1 do at \$11.50, 1 do at \$11.75, 1 fanev do at \$10.1 choice do at \$12.50, 1 do at \$11.75, 1 fanev do at \$12.50, 1 do at \$12.50, 1 strictly fanny do at \$12.75, 1 car rye straw at \$7.50.

Previsions.

The market was steadier, but very quiet. Bacon was firm and holders very stiff, and there was a good order demand, but dry tals means were slow and for pork there saws the selection of bacon general was steading to the same and the same an

Prand.

Lead—Strong and in demand, with buyers of pot at \$4.8719, out no sellers at that.

Speiter—Nominal at \$5.25.

Afternoon Curb. Wheat—Higher. Dec. sold at \$1.014 to \$1.02%; puts. \$1.016.01% and calls, \$1.03%31.03% May; \$1.07% bld.
Corn—Higher. May 47%c bld; puts. 47%c, and calls, 45%36%c.
Chicago—Dec. wheat, \$1.02%c bld and May corn, 50%c bld.

ON THE STREET.

The temporary boom in pointry of the past few days collapsed to-day under large offerings and a poor demand-prices lower on springs and hens. Vents lower and offerings poor and large generally. Game was quiet, though steady. Tomatoes and sweet potatoes suff and latter a sinde better. Grapes easy. No peaches, pears or plums on the market to apeak of. Butter lewer in sympathy with the decline at Eigia, Apples steady, potatoes firmer and onions quiet.

Apples—There is a firm feeling on the choice and anny varieties, which are scarce and wanted at full golations. On the other hand common and undesirable stock is in liberat offering and moves slow and hen mostly at the buyers' figures. We quote former \$1,762,500, a few extra fancy lots, however, sail ve higher rates and the common fruit at 90c, up to 1.50 per bib. Saice: 32 bits common at \$1.25, 200 ixed varieties as \$1.60, 15, do as \$1.75, 25 Ben twis at \$2.50. suches and the second s

Vegetables.

Vegetables.

Potatues—There is an unsupplied demand for all stock, netably Northern, which is in light offering and wanted. Quotations range: Eastern at \$10-1.05, Northern at 902050 and home-grown at 55275c per 50-1.05 lks of latter at 650.

Onions—Faeling quiet and easy. Offerings ample to the demand. We quote prime Nerthern red in bils at \$2.752.90, and in bulk at \$1.2521.35 per 50.05 at \$2.150.05 lks.

Cabbage—Easier and supplies liberal. Northern in crates at \$1.75—2 lot selling at that figure: in tons at \$15 to \$2.50 per ten—outside rate for fancy shipping. Sales: 1 to nat \$15 and 1 at \$1.5. Red cabbage—Easier and supplies liberal. Northern in crates at \$1.75—2 lot selling at that figure: in tons at \$15 to \$2.50 per ten—outside rate for fancy shipping. Sales: 1 to nat \$15 and 1 at \$1.5. Red cabbage not wanted.

Townstoes—Mariet slift, and yesterday's prices at \$1.00.05 and the \$1.00 to \$1.00 per \$1

Morseradish—Easier at \$7 per bbi. Rutabagas—Blow sale at \$1.50@i.75 per bbi, d 3.640c per bu. Pumpkins—Selling at 10@18c apiece, or \$10 per

Prices and bominy at \$363. Ac.

Good to choice sparator and set milk 19 60.

Huy and Millfeed.

Bran-Firmer and in better demand, with buyers of sacked E track at 66c. Sales-34 cars blik E. side by point at 58c, 2 sacked do and 3 point below at 61c.

Huy and Millfeed.

Bran-Firmer and in better demand, with buyers buying sparing. Medium buyers are folding of sacked E track at 66c.

Huy - Receipts large and buyers were holding off. Huy - Receipts large and buyers were holding off. Huy - Receipts large and buyers were holding off. Sales-1 little being offered lift tracking was liftly from the following sales and set with 12 62 face sparator and set milk 17 62 face sparator and set milk 19 62 face sparator and set milk24 @20

Hides. Peathers, Etc.

Hides.—Dull and unchanged. Tanners are buying only for immediate wants.
Quotations are: Green saited.—No. 1, 74c; No. 2, 644; tull, 54c; uncured and Southern, 45c less. Dry flist.—No. 1, 114c; No. 2, 24ins weighing less than 10 lbs, built and tags, air at beidry saited at 845c for No. 1, and 7c for No. 2; giue at 25 for green and 4c for dry. Dry fint selling round. 100c for heavy Notice and 4c saited for the selling round. 100c for heavy Notice and 4c sait at 54,66c; green saited at 46,66c; Tallow—Higher. Prime and strictly prime in oil bils or cake. 44,60c; in tregular pkgs. 4c less. No. 2 at 46,45c.

Deer Skins.—Nominal. Light sales at following quotations: Native-skins. 24,625c for prime; mountain and Southern Texas. 21,625c; green, saited, damaged, measty, etc., half price; anteiope at 13c; goat. 106,25c.

Sheep Skins.—Steady. Green—Large, full-wooled, \$161.10; medium-sized and fair-wooled, Ithe per lb.

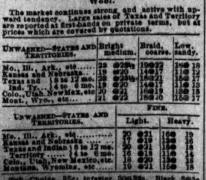
Fonthers-Steady. Quolations: Prime live seese at 4,59440; top rafe for small sacks; prime gray, quilly. unripe. 35c; renovated X. 37c; X.X. 20c; mised, old, etc., 15-35c; chicken-dry-picked at 4c; duck at 25c for dark to 35c for white; urray-body, 2c; wing and tail, 5c; tare, 30-10 per cent. Frime live genes in small bags, 40c, and in large bags 429c, not; gray, 34c in small bags and 37c in large bags. Be.

Beeswax—Quiet at 27c; burnt, half price.

Grass and Flax Seed, Caster Beans, Etc. Grass Seeds—Quiet, with holders generally asking more than buyers would pay. Sales: 22 sks old clover at 64.121s, 171 eas timothy at \$2.55.

Hemp Seed.—Native new sold yearstay at \$1. Imported worth \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

Flax Seed.—Firm and ready sale at \$1.41 for sittler spot or the month. Sales—5 cars spot at \$1.41. Castor Beans-Firm and in demand at \$1.80 for spot and Sept.



Commercial Notes.

Chicago Market Letters.

Privats Wire to J. P. Grier.
Chicago, Sept. 16.—The wheat market closed frm There has been some good buying and with a continuance of it we will go higher.
The cobles are weak. Northwestorn advices predicting heavier receipts and little inquiry for export. The conditions are unchanged. We look for higher prices in the future and believe in buying on all weak markets. Corn expong. With a good business doing. Oats unchanged.
Provision market ruled steady with a very light trade. Heavy receipts of hogs at outside points brought some selling orders. "B. G. Looan & Co. Special to Ewald & Co.
Chicago, Sept. 16.—Wheat—To-day's market has illustrated the perversity of the average speculator. The general idea last night was that wheat would be very weak to-day. Gables were weak and lower. Our private cables reported the French crop as being 119,000,000 hectolines, arisins 111,500,000 heat sear, an increase equal to 1,000,000 bu. A few dovernment report made a shortage est because our dots of 10,000,000 bu and yet in the face of an increase of 21,000,000 bu and yet in the face of an increase of 21,000,000 bu and yet in the face of an increase of 21,000,000 bu and yet in the face of an increase of 21,000,000 bu, and yet in the face of an increase of 21,000,000 bu, and yet in the face of an increase of 21,000,000 bu, and yet in the face of an increase of the face of the present of the face of the f at gures are certainly not as business and bears, thile back. Corn like wheat disappointed both buils and bears, closing higher than last night with a rather firm feeling. We find numerous commission men advising purchases of May corn under 500, but we prefer advising sales on all hard spots as we do not think the cutlook warrants present values. Providing the country of the country of the cutlook warrants present values. Providing also advised to the cutlook warrants present values. Providing the cutlook warrants present values.

Fales to-day, 63,300 bales.

Livznpoot.—Spec, 8 13-18d; eales 8,000 bales; recepts, 11,000 bales, of which 6,900 American.

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10. The startday's curb Dec. wheat sold as low as \$1.000, and May core at 4000. The sallays were \$1.000, and May core at 4000. The sallays were being to wheat in the shock.

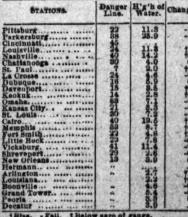
10. The sallays were the sallay MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

doling. CLEVEL, AND. O., Sept. 16.—Petroleum quiet; S. W. 110, 78sc; 74 gasoline, 9c; 86 gasoline, 12c; 63 naphtha, 7c. Wilmington, Sept. 16.—Turpentine steady at 37c.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16, 3:45 p. m.—Closs—Pork in fair demand; prime mess Esstern, 57s, firm; d Western, 50s, firm. Lard is in poor demand apot and Sept., 31s 9d, steady; Oct. and Nov. 32s 3d, steady. Wheat is in poor demand; new No 2 winter, 7s 2d, steady; do spring, 7s 4d, steady; Flour is in poor demand, 10s 6d, steady. Corn—Demand fair for spot, and good for fitures; apst. 64ad, steady; Sept., 4s 5d, steady; Oct., 4s 54ad.

THE RIVERS.

Rise and Fall in the Rivers for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. All ob-ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16, 1890.



- Fail. | Below sero of gauge. W. H. HAMMON, Sergeant Signal Service Corps, U. S. A. Arrivals and Departures.

CATRO, III., Sept. 12.—Arrived: Arkansas City St Louis 7 a. m.; Ironvides, St. Louis S a. m. Departed: City of Cairo, Natches, II p. m. Arkansas City, St. Louis, S. p. m.; Jim Wood, New Orleans, S. m. River 18 feet 8 inches, rising Clear, mild.
LOUISYILLE, Ky., Sept. 16., noon,—River riving;
If feet 8 inches in the annal; 9 feet 4 inches on the
falls. Clear and pleasant.
MERPHIR, Tenn., Sept. 16.—River falling. No
arrivals or departures. Clear and pleasant.
WHIELING, Sept. 16.—River 20 feet and falling.
Clear and pleasant.
CARO, Ill., Sept. 16.—Cotton of superior quality is
arriving here in large quantities.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 16.—River rising; 16
foet 4 inches, Clear and pleasant.
CINCINNATI. O., Sept. 16.—River 20 feet; rising.
Cloudy. Thermometer 72. Choldy. Thermometer 72.
Pittsaung, Pa., Sept. 16.—River 11 feet; falling.
Clear and cool.

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ner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medieines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

FOR ACCEPTING SCHWEINFURTH.

Three Members of the Christian Church at Richmond, Ky., Expelled.

Levisville, Ky., Sept. 16.—The elders of the Christian Church at Richmond, Ky., have illed from membership L. E. Francis and vife and Miss Cornelis Cornelison for heresy in believing in the divinity of George Jacob Schweinfurth. All three of these have been re well-to-do, educated and refined. They have always held a high social pesition, and have given liberally to the support of their church. Bome time ago they accepted Sohweinfurth, and have made several trips to "Heaven," at Rockford, Ill. Then they began to invite others to accept their faith. This at once brought out active measures against them. Charges were made, and upon trial they falled to appear and were expelled. Mrs. Francis wrote a lengthy defense, in which she claimed that her entire life was according to the teachings of the Bible, and that, it is stated, Sohweinfurth's claim has divine sanction. It is stated Sohweinfurth will attempt to found a colony at Richmond and there are threats of a serious disturbance in case he attempts it.

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Wholesale Bakers Combine-Slashed With Knife-Missouri Matters.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16 .- J. C. Walker of 2618 East Eighteenth street saw a man set fire to his grocery store about 1 o'clock Sunday night and fired at him. A trail of blood tells damaged to the extent of \$300 and the building

The wholesale bakers have combined and

The wholesale bakers have combined and adopted a regular price and a regular weight for their wares. A slight advance in price was agreed upon.

CLINTON, Sept. 16.—Celia Cline, a pottery worker, called on a Miss Baidridge in a house of ill-fame yesterday, and there met the lady's brother who attacked him with a knife and stabbed him eight times. Cline will die. Baldridge is in jail.

Springfield, Sept. 16.—William Norris, a "Frisco yardman, was crushed between two engines while coupling them, and nearly every bone between his shoulders was broken, He cannot live.

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now used by the Alaska Commercial Co. to carry seals, but which has on board the Russian officials to arrest any sealing schooners within nine miles of the Russian coast. The Lawis was overhauled and her papers demanded by a Russian official. Capt. McLern hoisted the American flag and refused to deliver his papers. His crew was well armed and the Russian steamer allowed the Lewis to depart.

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DRAWBACK ON EXPORTS.

The Millers' Protest Against Senator Sherman's Tariff Bill Amendments.

MILWAUKER, Wis., Sept. 16 .- The Millers dressed to all its members asking that they at once send protests to their Congressmen against Senutor Sherman's amendment to the

"That in no case shall drawback" on exported into the United States) be allowed where the claim amounts to less than \$10. where the claim amounts to less than \$10.

The letter says the amendment is in the interests of the "Jute combine" and aimed at the welfare of the small millers. The letter concludes with the following:

"We have one hope for justice, and that is to bring such pressure to bear upon this Conference Committee that the above provision shall be amended."

Another Exposition in St. Louis.

The numerous styles in Baltimore tailor made suits are an exposition in themselvs. Prince Alberts, double-breasted, three-button oversacks in black cheviots, cassimeres, wor , etc., all the latest importations, \$12.50 to \$25. Exclusive agents for St. Louis. Elegant elgar and elgarette holders and match box.

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ON A CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY. Bishop Budge of the Mormon Church In dicted at Paris, Idaho.

SE CITY, Idaho, Sept. 16.—Word has just ed here that Bishop Budge of the Mormon Church has just been indicted by the Grand-jury at Paris, Idaho, on a charge of . It is alleged that in the election two years ago Bishop Budge advised the Mormons to sham a withdrawal from the church in order to vote and by this means several

IT IS AMERICAN NIGHT.

AND ALL PATRIOTIC CITIZENS WILL VISIT THE EXPOSITION THIS EVENING.

ramme of Entirely American Compositions to Be Rendered—Art Director Coale's Clever Idea for Making the Next Expesition a Memorable One—Gilmore Soloists Making Their St. Louis Debuts-



expected at the Exposition this evening. It will be American night, and every selection on the evening programme in by a native American composer. This night is al-ways looked forward to with a terest, Like Ger man night, Irish night it is one of the special feat-ures of the Expo-

sition season. Many people at end out of purely patriotic motives, but far more go to hear the music. American music may not be as distinctive perhaps as the Scotch or Irish airs, but it is generally of a light, catchy character, and people enjoy it for a change. They like change of music just as they do a change of food, and if they can yet a whole meal of varieties different from what they are used to, the change is more pronounced and enjoyable than if there is only one new dish in the meal. Thus, while the patrons of the Exposition

Thus, while the patrons of the Exposition have been having an American selection or two thrown late an evening's programme, this will be the first time they have been given an entire programme of American music. Such being the case they are certain to enjoy it. It it had been served to them regularly in such wholesale quantities they would undoubtedly have tired of it long ago and have cried for more works by foreign composers. It is in never permitting an audience to hear so much music of the same order that it becomes nauseating that Gilmore displays his skill in getting up programmes. He never presents a programme of entirely light or heavy music except as an occasional special feature. Ordinarily he makes up his programme of popular and catchy airs interspersed with the more classic compositions. Then as a change from these, he sets aside special nights when he plays only all Scotch music or all Irish airs or the compositions of some other country. As a result, when these special nights come around, people flock to hear these pieces and they do not tire of what might be termed the substantial or wholesome music which is served to them from day to day with these occasional interruptions.

A most excellent idea is suggested by Art

A most excellent idea is suggested by Art Director Coale for the Exposition next year. He speaks of having an exhibit of rare Oriental porcelains, ivories, precious metals, bronzes, textiles and other products and curlosities of the Eastern ceuntries. Such a display would be one of the most interesting shows that could possibly be made. In fact, it is hard to suggest an attraction that would be of more interest to the people than such a display. There is always an attraction about the products and works of the old countries of the East and the the age places throw a sort of sacred halo about anything which comes from them. In the line of rugs, ivories, etc., their workmanship is wonderful, and its principal attraction lies in the fact that their patterns and designs and the style of their arts are so thoroughly different from those of America and the modern European countries. Such a display if made ought to make next year's Exposition the most interesting one ever given in this country. Mr. Coale's suggestion is contained in the foliowing letter to this paper.

Exposition a Music Hall Associ-Oriental porcelains, ivories, precious metals,

EXPOSITION & MUSIC HALL ASSOCI-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

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BLUFFED THE RUSSIAN BEAR.

The Sealing Schooner J. H. Lewis Has an Adventure With a Gunboat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 15.—The Chronicle prints the following: "The salling schooner J. H. Lewis, which arrived a few days ago from Behring Sea, had an adventure with a Russian gunbost. On June 13, while near Copper Island in Japan Sea, the Lewis was chased by the ex Russian gunbost Alexander, now used by the Alaska Commercial Co. to carry seals, but which has on board the Russian officials to arrest any sealing schooners within nine miles of the Russian coast. The Lewis was a considering the result of the Russian coast. The Lewis was chased by the Alaska Commercial Co. to carry seals, but which has on board the Russian officials to arrest any sealing schooners within nine miles of the Russian coast. The Lewis was overhauled and her papers de-S. A. COALE, JR.

To say that the Colorado display is a credit to the State of Colorado and to the Bureau of Emigration and Statistics, which is at the head of the enterprise, would be but a shadow of the great praise it really deserves. To one of the great praise it really deserves. To one who has never visited the State of Celorade it would seem almost impossible that this immense collection of many thousands of different kinds of specimens could be gathered together within the exceedingly short period of sixty days, yet such is the fact; and what is more, every piece of ore, stone, every bird, animal, picture, and all the arricultural products, in fact everything in the display is dunificated.

products, in fact everything in the display is duplicated.

San Juan, Summit, Chaffee, Gilpin, Boulder, Pitkin, Lake, Clear Creek, Gunnison, Sagnache, Larimer and La Piata counties are all well represented by large exhibits of rich ores of different kinds. From Lake County there are samples of ore from 102 mines in Leadville nione, also wonderful specimens of hard and soft carbonates, and one of argentiferous tale worth \$120 per ton. From Sagnache County there is some of the richest iron ore ever discovered, assaying over 60 per cent metallic iron, with no titanic acid or phosphorous. Gunnison and Chaffee Counties are also well represented by elegant specimens of marble, there being twenty-four different kinds from Gunnison alone. One piece of black marble from Chaffee County is one of the finest that was ever exhibited anywhere. El Paso and Boulder Counties have beautiful specimens of ithograph stone. There are samples of all kinds of sandstone and granite, elegantly polished and engraved, from every quarry in the State; also natural fire brick from fluerfano County which are out right from the native fire clay.

There is a magnificent collection of all the different kinds of agates found in Colorado. many pieces of which would bring hundreds of dollars if offered for sale. There are numerous varieties of sauds and concentrates from different counties, also twenty-nine different specimens of gems and precious stones, all of which are neatly cut and cast dazzling rays upon the sight-seer as he passes by. Fremont County presents some very beautiful specimens of alabaster.

These are only a few of the many thousands of glistening minerals to be seen at this great exhibit. The very small pieces of ore, etc., are all in glass cases, and to accommodate the vast varieties it requires fully twenty of these cases from 6 to 8 feet long, 1 foot high, and from 2 to 3 feet wide, and had it not been for lack of space there would have been a still greater number of them. There is a fine collection of Indian relies from the Ute and Navajo reservations, also a very valuable collection of prehistoric and Aztec correstites from the Mancos rulna in the southern part of Colerado, as well as many beautiful fossil rocks and other won-derful formations too numerous to mention. Two large cases of stuffed birds mounted in very life-like attitudes attract a great deal of ntention, as does also another case containing shelr nests and eggs.

In the corner of the building a miniature mountain thirty-seven feet high has been erected, and en it are placed, in various life-like attriling attitudes, many varieties of stuffed animals, including two large mountain lions, grizzly bear, a wild cat and several forces and badgers. On the very top-most peak a large eagle is perched, sentinel-like, over the beautiful surroundings.

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there a big crowd present in the evening, but in point of attendance in the morning and afternoon it was one of the biggest days of the season. The evening crowd completely filled the big Music Hall and left several thousand people in the naves. As Monday night is generally considered an off night in St. Louis in the way of amusements this attendance is semething remarkable. It was one of the biggest crowds that has been in the building except the opening night and the night of Gilmore's opening concerts, both of which are always made special occasions at the Exposition. Ever since Gilmere has been here the attendance appears to have increased with each succeeding night, his opening night, of course, being left out of the consideration. To night is almost certain to keep up the record and to far exceed the attendance of last night.

One of the special features of to-day's programme was a solo for the fluxel horn played by Herr Ritzo at the first half of the concert this afternoon. Senor Jose Gonzalez plays a cornet solo during the second part of the cornet solo during the second part of the afternoon concert, it being his debut here as a member of Glimore's Band. In the evening Mons. F. Urbain makes his debut in St. Louis as a clarinet soloist during the first part of the programme. In the last concert of the evening another debutant, so far the St. Louis public is concerned, is to appear. It is Mons. J. Moeremans, who will give a solo on the saxophone.

The programme for this evening is as fol-

Nave Notes.

Clarinet soloists are plentiful in Gilmere's The POST-DISPATOR EXPOSITION ECHOES Is listributed free.

Raffayolo has medals enough to delight the Frost & Rut's "trade mark" is a drawing ard. They are always at the front. The POST-DISPATCH EXPOSITION ECHOES has built up a marvelous circulation in a very short period.

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is the attraction of the Duilding and aways has a throng around it.

Sig. La Calle, Gilmore's Spanish clarinet soloist, made his debut here at the afternoon concert yesterday and scored a hit.

There are four soloists every day, two in the afternoon and two in the evening. Gilmore puts in a soloist at each part of the concert. People who have never seen a modern per-fecting press work marvel when they see the POST-DISPATCH press in operation at the Ex-

The Magnet starch display is attracting a great deal of attention. Showing the merits of the starch by ironing done with it at the exhibit is what catches the ladies. Gas and electric fixtures when arranged with taske always make pretty displays. The exhibit of the A. Siegel Gas Fixture Co, is a beauty and contains all the latest novelties in their line of goods.

Ingall's Terms on Time, See Page 5.

The Fire Department Relief Fund was given a lift to-day by two donations from firms doing business in the neighborhood of Satur-day night's fire. The Rio Chemical Co. do-nated 50 with compilments, and the Peacook Chemical Co., \$25. The money was duly de-posited.

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aspecting the Work on the Hudson River Tunnel-Some Facts About the New Ship Railway From the Bay of Fundy to the Gulf of St. Lawrence-Capt. Ends' Proj-

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Sir Benjamin Bender one of the constructors of the Forth bridge, who is paying a flying visit to this city as head engineer to the English syndicate which bought the Hudson River tunnel, visited the tunnel yesterday morning with Mr. Moyer, the manager of the company. After a long inspection he expressed his entire satisfaction with the progress of work.
"Of course," said Sir Benjamin to a reporter, last night, "the difficulties at the be-

ginning in completing an old tunnel which had already been advanced a considerable distance, were greater than they would have been had an entirely water had worked its way into the old tunnel and softened the coll. This made it far more difficult for us to construct the first part of the

is being driven with the aid of a shield made by Sir William Errol." Sir Benjamin is also here for the purpose of from the Bay of Fundy to the Gulf of St. tion at Amherst, Nova Scotia. He is chief engineer of the railway and represents the synd-

leate of English and American capitalists who control the scheme.
"The project of a ship railway is by no means new," he said. "It has been mooted any time within the last thirty years. Capt. Eads of Mississippi jetty fame proposed it many years ago as an alternative to the Panama Canal. M. Effel, who built the great exhibition tower and has contracts for locks on the Panama Canal, lately consulted with me as to the feasibility of converting the Panama Canal into a ship railway. Thus the work

now going on at Amherst is EXCITING PROFOUND INTEREST. "The earth works and masonry of the docks of this ship canal are being constructed by an American firm of contractors, Messrs. Dawon, Symes & Usher. The machinery, including powerful hydraulic lifts, each capable of hoisting to a height of forty feet the total weight, 3,500 tons, of a ship and cradle, are being manufactured by Easten & Anderson of London. About two-thirds of the railway and docks are finished. Nearly the whole of the machinery has been made and the greater part of it shipped to this country. The railroad will be about seventeen miles in length. The locomotives for hauling the ship over the railroads are exceptionally powerful, being eight-wheeled tank engines, each weighing eighty tons. The saving of time in transit will be enormous when you consider that where it now takes a ship three days to go from the bay to the guif, the time occupied on our road will be about two and a half heura. We have now 1,400 men at work and heps that the railway will be opened in the spring of 1892, if not earlier. The Canadian Government has guaranteed the company \$170,000 a year for twenty years." ing powerful hydraulic lifts, each capable of

construction of locks, as proposed by De Lesseps, and not for the inclines necessary for A SHIP RALLEGAD.

"In order to make airailway, a considerable portion of the excavations already made would have to be refilled. The gradients would be steep and the cost of transport in the case of snips of 6,000 tons, for which the case of snips of 6,000 tons, for which the case is at stands at present, I estimate that the lowest possible cost of its completion would be \$200,000,000, while two years ago De Lesseps made an estimate of \$50,000,000. It is, in my opinion, quite impossible by any financial combination to raise money sufficient to complete the Panama Canal—siber as a canal or aship rallway. The latter scheme would involve an outlay of \$100,000,000, including all appliances. "The plan of the Nicaragua Canal is entirely different from that of the Panama Canal, and it is obviously of such importance to the United States that I have no doubt that some means will be found of making is."

Sir Henjamin will leave New York on Wednesday for Nova Scotia, and will return to England in about two weeks from to-day.

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THE SUPPLY IS SHORT.

OLD WHISKY WILL BE HARD TO OBTAIN DURING THE COMING YEAR.

tillers State That the Supply of Old Whisky Is Not Equal to the Demand-Causes of the Difficulty-The Increased Call for Bye Whisky and the Reasons



peculiar state of affairs that prevail said S. J. Sandford fort, Ky., who is a the fact of the matter is that the supply of old whisky o time is less than it

during the last eight years, and that by next tillers have been for many years in the habit to market each year was of about the same age as that sent during the previous year. AGE OF LIQUORS.

brands, which command an advanced price, but to the general run of liquor. Distillers would so arrange their output as to place whisky between three and four years old on the market and would not produce much more Six years ago we began to manufacture more than would be consumed, and during the first year kept the liquor in bond. In 1885 the production was even greater, and as there was an excess already from 1884 the market was heavily overstocked. A meeting of the distillers was held, and it was decided to curtail the output and to keep it down until the stock in bond was disposed of. In the fall of 1885 we were almost a year ahead of the de-mand. An apportionment was made among the distillers, based upon the capacity of the factories, the figures of which were place

very low, as it was supposed that many would exceed their allotment, and it was regarded as most important that the oversupply should as most important that the oversupply should be cut down.

"As a matter of fact, however, no agreement of the kind was ever better kept. Scarcely a distillery exceeded its apportionment, and many did not make as much as they were allowed to do. At the same time the demand increased very largely, the fact afterwards developing that the unprecedented amount of ilquor accumulated in the hands of distillers was because the retailers were stocked up very heavily and were working off their holdings. The result was that the sales during 1859 and 1890 have been unprecedentedly heavy, and that the stock of liquor more than two years old is about exhausted. This year we were able to sell whisky that had plenty of age, but next spring most dealers will have to be satisfied with a much newer and therefore, somewhat inferior article. One factor we can not estimate; that is the amount that the retailers have in stock.

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HE public is not generally aware of a well-large in the contract of that there was not have the requisite age, but in 1891 lovers of whisky in bond, and by the end of next year it will have the requisite age, but in 1891 lovers of whisky in the character of that transhed them."

DR. ENNO SANDER'S Garrod Spa, the remedy more Lithia in one pint than other Lithia waters in one gallon. For sale by druggists. North St. Louis.

Rev. Father Thobe, assistant rector of the Holy Trinity Church, has returned from his Northwestern trip. The Mystic Club has out cards of invitation for a party reception to-night, their first shis season. The guests will meet at the residence of Mr. Henry Lewis, Jr., at 80 clock.

Mr. Julius Reese has entered the medical profession and is on a three years' course at the St. Louis College of Physicians and Sur-Mr. and Mrs. Kulorge, No. 3321 North Broadway, lost their 1-year-old infant daughter Clara on Monday. The burial took place on Monday afternoon. The remains were interred in Calvary.

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The annual fair and festival of the parish of the Holy Name Church will be given Oct. 28 and 29. Several new and interesting features are promised.

Mr. Leonard Ainsley, the lumberman, has returned from Scranton, Pa., where he has been looking after his farming lands. The funeral of Miss Julia Agnes Dardis will take place at 10 o'clock to morrow morning from No. 2510 Howard street to St. Lee's Dhurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Decased was in her 18th year, and was a faith-ul member of St. Lee's Young Ladies' indelies.

mains.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Parker have issued cards of invitation for the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Alice, to Mr. Harry Berger, a well-known young gentleman of North St. Louis. The nuptials will be solemnized next Monday evening at 8 o'cleck at the Grace Episcopal Church. Eleventh and Warren streets. Rev. John Ingraham will be the pelebrant. The church will be tastefully but not layishly decorated with flowers and evergreens. Following the marriage they will save on a bridal tour as far east as Toronto, Canada, retarning here Espt. 9, after which they will be at home at No. 2002 North Eleventh street, Bellefontaine place.



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THE SPANISH CLUB. An Organization That Has Prepared for a

House-Warming To-Night. Under the title, "The St. Louis Spanish by it in Nos. 204 and 206 of the Mermed & Jaccard building. The object of this organiza-tion is to unite the St. Louis merchants and manufacturers who are interested in extending the operations of their trade in the line of exporting goods to Maxico and Central and South America. The club is composed principally of business men, with a strong set of officers. L. D. Kingsland of Kingsland & Douglas Manufacturing Co. is President; C. M. Kendrick & Co. is Vice-President, and S. L. Biggers, Scoretary and Treasurer; Henry Todd of the Todd & Stanley Mill Furnishing Co. and M. F. Taylor form the Executive Committee. The headquarters of the club are to be thrown open to-night for the first general meeting of the organization. The club welcomes to its membership any of the business men interested in cultivating trade relations with the Southern Republics.

In addition to the leading object of pushing St. Louis interests in the export trade, the club will also provide special facilities for its members to acquire the knowledge of the Spanish language, either by study or conversational practice. In earrying out this idea, the club proposes to have one night a week on which nothing but Spanish coversations will also be in position to assist merchants in entertaining visiting delegations of Spanish peaking merchants by assigning committees of its members to make them feel at home in St. Louis. It is understood that very general interest is being taken in the success of the new club and that it has aiready received very strong support from those interested in the objects it is planning to carry out. ing the operations of their trade in

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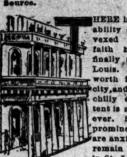
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ST. LOUIS. TUESDAY EVENING. SEPTEMBER 16, 1890.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

AN ATTEMPT TO BE MADE TO HAVE THE POWER' INVESTIGATED.

nacle for Mrs. Woodworth in Order That She May Continue Her Work



ability of the much faith healing being finally settled in St. Louis. Mrs. Woodity, and in spite of the tent is as crowded as ever. Several of her

re anxious for her to in St. Louis, and she has given a qualified to their plan, although she letters from Springfield, Ill., from several Indiana towns and from Lonis undertaking to pay her freight bills and pro-

vide for support. Mrs. Woodworth is willing to stay, chiefly because she wants the quesalso because she regards the city as an excelcenter for work and one she may do great good. remains over the winter, the must be superseded by a structure which will keep out wind and rain and there are various schemes on hand for providing s building, one gentleman also it is said hav ing expressed a willingness to contribute \$5,000 for the purpose.

THE PERMANENT BUILDING IDEA. Mr. W. D. Rutledge of 24 North Third stree is taking a prominent part in the movement in d he is full of hope that ample funds can be secured. Mrs. Woodworth's preference is for the present location, which seems convenient for a large number of worshipers, and Mr. Ratiledge thinks it probable the tabernacie will be built on the old base bail park, where the tent now stands. The first idea was for a frame structure with sufficient seating capacity, but so much enthusiasm has already been made apparent that it is thought possible a brick or stone building may be built. One business man, who has already helped downtown mission work very liberally, has made the offer of \$5,000 already referred to, but the idea is to open a subscription list and ascertain how much cash can be secured. If enough is promised, a site will be purchased; otherwise the present site will be leased for a year and a wooden building creeted. present location, which seems convenient

serected.

Mr. Rutledge is thoroughly in earnest in the work, and he is chiefly actuated by the feeling that the churches do not reach the people who are attracted by Mrs. Woodworth. The people referred to are very sensitive and do not like to go to regular churches, because they cannot contribute towards the expenses. The collection at the tent has never been made a feature and sometimes in a congregation of 3,000, less than 33 has been contributed, and in the new building absolutely free seats and free worshin will rule.

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DEFENDING THE "POWER."

Mr. Rutledge has a great belief in the genuineness of the manifestations and his complaint is that the doctors and divines who criticise it do so from hearsay evidence only, and do not attend. He is not a convert of Mrs. Woodworth's making, having been converted at a Cumboriand Presbyterian camp-meeting at Hillsboro, Ill., thirty-five years ago, and having been a member of the Union M. E. Church in this city for inteleen years. He says the scene at the camp-meeting, where he was converted, was very similar to those at Mrs. Woodworth's tent. He argues that the manifestations of power at the meetings are similar to those known to have taken place at revivals led by John Wesley, Whitfield, Martin Luther and Peter Cartwright, and much more recently at services conducted by Rev. Frederick Lack, the veteran German preacher and Superintendent of the Provident Association. At Mr. Lack's services the trance phenomena were frequently seen, though the healing nower was not manifested.

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The object of Mr. Rutledge, Mr. Greenwood and others who are supporting the present movement is to keep up the work already commenced among the mon-church goers. Many church members are how attending the tens, but the bulk of the congregation is made up of people whe never go to church at all. Great expense has been incurred in revivals conducted by Moody, Sam Jones and others but the right class of people was never reached until these services commenced, and hence it is urgently desired to establish Mrs. Woodworth here permanently. Mr. Rutledge hopes that several business men will come forward and assist him, and as soon as there is a definite promise of sufficient support a meeting will be called and committees appointed.

To BE DISCUSSED BY PHYSICIANS.

Mr. Rutledge says that in regard to the healing power supposably exercised by Mrs. Woodworth he has nothing to say; he leaves that to the medical mon. He and others who have been attracted by Mrs. Woodworth's work, and are desirence of helping her, see no reasonable objection why the light of science should not be sked upon the strange influence she exercises and a definite idea of what it is obtained if possible. One of the principal reasons, Mr. Rutledge says, why he and others are anxious to have mer woodworth coate here permanently is that the conflict between "science and religion" may go on until the people are convinced one way or the other on the nature of the manifestations which occur and Adams failed in their efforts to institute proceedings to determise Mrs. Woodworth's sanity, they announced that they had not dropped the case, but would bring it before the medical society when it convened for the winter season. The first meeting of the society after the summer vacation will be held next Saturday and the doctors will undoubtedly keep their promise. Adiscussion by the sciality at this time, and there is no doubt but that it would give the meetings of the society a

Ingall's Terms on Time, See Page 5. TOOK CUPID'S BREATH.

A Couple Get Acquainted, Engaged and Married in Two Hours.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Sept. 18.—Three days ago Amos Lewis of Somersot, who is a wid-ower about 58, possessing considerable wealth, and Miss Annie Risley of Atlantic City, a handsome blonde, were strangers. Miss Risley is 25 years of age and considered by all who know her to be a beautiful woman. She is head sales lady in a fashionable millinery establishmen lady in a fashlonable millinery establishment of Atlantic City. She arrived at Somers Point at 11 o'clock. Sunday to attend a dinner party given by Mrs. George Anderson. At the dinner arr. Lewis and Miss Rislay were introduced and soon were engaged in conversation. They were naturally pleased with each other. At last Mr. Lewis said he was greatly in need of a good housekeeper, to which Miss Risley jokingly answered: "How would I answer?"

inseron Mr. Lewis replied that he would be well pleased, but more so if she would become his wife. The lady was startled by this abrupt proposal, but was evidently not displeased. She asked for time to consider the question, and it was granted. Within two minutes she returned and accepted him. This brief courtably all took place within ten minutes. Mr.

turned into a wedding. The Rev. Mr. Cham-bers was sent for and the twain were mad-one within two hours after their first meeting.

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TELEGRAPHIC BERVITIES.

Walter H. Keys, a fakir who follows fairs was arrested in Kansas City and taken to atchison, Kan., yesterday on a charge of en-ticing Tillie Frieudenberg from her home for

iting Tille Frieuwands.

At Grand Mound, Io., William Bevan, a farmer, shot and killed Mrs. William Laugsdon, who jitted him, and then killed himself.

Mr. Langadon was present and sent six bullets into Bevan's brain,

County, Ind., on the Eel

Farmers in Owen County, Ind., on the Eel River, have been annoyed by the overflow saused by a dam at the Mill Grove Mill. The tostly dam was "accidently" blown up by lynamite Monday night. Two freight trains on the Union Pacific Rail-road collided at Black Buttes Station, Wyo., yesterday and caused the complete wreck of both engines and ten cars. Dan Phelan, an engineer, was instantly killed.

22. A large number left at once.

A. K. Taylor of the Memphis Daily Commercial, resigned his position as artist and reporter for that paper and then licked the business manager, F. Y. Anderson. The difficulty was caused by Anderson's retaining \$9 of Taylor's salary. Several other resignations were turned in.

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Four car loads of sliver pigs passed through Chattanooga, Tenn., from Philadelphia yesterday to New Orleans. The metal weighed four tons and was valued at \$1,800,000. They were thrown loosely in baggage cars and there was no guard over them. The United States Express Ce. had them in charge and the agent said there was no more fear of los-

English Brewery Buying Syndicate. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 16.—The English payment of \$650,000 on its purchase of the Philadelphia brewery.

The Effects of Mental Exhaustion. Many diseases, especially those of the nervous system, are the products of daily renewed mental exhaustion. Business avocations often involve an amount of mental wear and tear very preju arduously pursued, are no less destructive to brain and nerve tissue. It is one of the most im-portant attributes of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters mpensates for this undue loss of tissu and that it imparts new energy to the brain and nerves. The rapidity with which it renews weak-ened mental energy and physical vitality is remarkable and shows that its invigorating pro-

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LODGE NOTICES. THE Order "Helping Hand" pays \$1,000 in years; \$25.00 per week sick benefit. Open meeting will be held to-night at 8p. m. at southeast corner Taylor and Easten ave.; goed pay to organizers Address E. H. Plirner, 2515 Hauschenback av.

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WANTED-Young man with references wish position as clerk in a wholesale or retail ma facturing house. Address A. F.. 2404 Cass av.

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WANTED—For Memphis, Tenn., 2 bollermaker, 2 machinista, 2 machinery moulders, 2 cabine makers; for further information apply to Milbur Manufacturing Co., 7th and Cass av.

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WANTED-Two cash boys at once. 815-817 N. 6t WANTED-An errand boy. H. A. Schmidt, 608 WANTED-A young man or boy at 509 Clark av.; WANTED-A colored boy in barber-shop. 1110 WANTED-A boy that can take care of cow. Apply at 205 N. 6th st. WANTED-Boy about 15. with refs., to milk cow. WANTED-Colored boy to walt on table and ten-furnace. 2506 Locust st. WANTED-A stout boy to drive a one-horse coa wagon. Call at 814 N. 17th st. WANTED-Smart boy, one that can run a type writer. Address 0 42, this office. WANTED-Boy to set and distribute small jobs must have experience. 404 N. 3d st. 61 WANTED-Ap experienced boy to take and deliver orders in measshop. Call at 1117 Vandeventer

WANTED-Teams at 412 Pine st.; 55 cents per load. W ANTED-Laborers by Hogan & Moran at Glasgow and North Market. WANTED-Rock breakers \$1.25 per square. John Bambrick, Claggett and Union av. 55 WANTED-Teams to haul clay. Apply at Black mer & Post's Sewer Pipe Works, Ewing av. an Missouri Pacific Railway.

WANTED-A plano player at 120 N. 18th st. WANTED-Porter at 1420 2d Carondelet av. WANTED-Young man to work in saloon. Address J 44, this office. W ANTED-A middle aged man for gene, work. 1125 N. 10th st.

WANTED-By lady, copying or general office work of any kind. Address 702 S. Ewing av. 44 Dressmakers and seamstresses.

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WANTED-A good stout boy of 16, one who can drive. Apply to Fleischman & Co., 16th and WANTED-Intelligent boy to learn printers' trad and be useful in office. Apply room 34 Pope' Building, after 9 a. m.

Laborers.

SITUATIONS WANTED_FEMALE. Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper by a middle-aged lady one who understands her business and is not afraid of work; a good home the object. Call or address C. S., 1431 Morgan st. 47

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WANTED-Sit. by a woman to do general work it WANTED-A lady would like writing or copyin to do at home. Ad. M 42, this office. WANTED-A stt, by a reliable woman; offices of stores to clean, or to take charge of furnishe rooms. 1445 N. 10th st. WANTED—Position by young lady where in gence and strict attention to business wi appreciated; best reference and experience. dress J 43, this office.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A good cook and washer at 3526 Che WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 273 WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron at 4019 Bell av.; good wages.

General Mousework.

WANTED-Neat girl for general housework. 1211 WANTED-A girl of 15 years for housework. 2232 WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 1230 WANTED-Colored girl for ger 2120 Chestnut st. WANTED-A German girl for gene no washing, 3847 Page av. WANTED-German girl to assist housework. 2717 Morgan st. WANTED-Good girl or woman for ger work, 1106 2d Carondelet av. WANTED-A girl to do general housework, ing and ironing at 921 Park av. WANTED-Good girl for general housework small family at 2907 Sheridan av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; must good cook; good wages. 2631 Chestnut st. WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family. Apply immediately, 3312 Mergan st. WANTED—A colored girl for general housework; one to go home at hight preferred. 2839 Wash

Dressmakers and beamstresess. WANTED-Hand sewers on pants. 705 Olive s WANTED-A girl for plain froning; \$4 per Pine Laundry, 1313 Pine st.

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anded a right-hander on Warren's ear. The In the fourth Warren's left landed twice in

succession on Van's head. The latter rushed and Warren got some heavy blows, a hard SENDING TOMMY OVER THE ROPES.

wind. The exchange of blows was about In the sixth Van got in again on Warren's head, a moment later on his wind and then once on his head. Het exchanges followed nd each man landed several times.

In the seventh Warren appeared to be sired

closed.

In the eighth Van seemed to be getting his second wind, while Warren's blows lacked force. He hit Van three times on the jaw, but did not hurt, him much. Van used his right

did not hugt. him much. Van used his right swargely.

In the ninth Warren's left again foundVan's jaw. Then Van's right got in its work. Some infighting occurred and another

FOUL WAS CLAIMED, BUT NOT ALLOWED.

In the tenth Warren freshened somewhat and his left rested on Van's jaw in rapid succession. Van landed twice in the wind. A slinch followed and a claim of foul which, like the others, did not go.

In the eleventh, Van's left-handed drive at Warren's ear caught Tommy again. An upper cut with the left was then scored by each. Van landed a telling right-hand blow on Warren's left eye, which brought first blood. In the clinch that followed the men fell and Warren hung to Van's neck, the latter trying to get away but being unable to rise. When time for the next round was called Warren, with his seconds, claimed a foul. A dispute followed and general confusion ensued. Van wanted to fight, but Warren did not, and pulled off his glewes, though he claimed afterward that the referee ordered him to do so. The referee then called the contest a draw, and the groans. Bisses and protests of the spectators.

The Old Sullivan-Kilrain Fight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-There was an echo of the great Sullivan-Kilrain prize-fight in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday. Judge the great Sullivan-Kilrain prize-fight in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday. Judge Cullen had to pass upon a certain portion of the merius of that memorable battle. Charlie Johnston, the Brooklyn sporting man, has, before and since John L. Sullivan met Jake Kiirain, posed as the backer of the champion puglist. It is on account of that capacity and sundry of the incidents connected with the great sporting event that Johnston has become involved in his present trouble. After the great fight Sullivan with Johnston, Wakely and a host of others started North. They were arrested in Tennessee and it cost some money to convince a Tennessee Judge that Gov. Lowrey's request for the arrest of the puglist did not hold good. Canidwell, washington & Dedd, lawyers in Nashville, succeeded in doing this, and Sullivan, Johnston and the rest of the party were allowed to depart. Now, Cauldwell and Washington, survivors of the original firm, sue Johnston for \$500 counsel fee, which they were promised in addition to the other money which they received. On this suit, Johnston being the defendant, the Tennessee lawyers yesterday asked Judge Cullen to appoint a commissioner to take testimony in the South. Johnston's lawyer, objected to the person named as commissioner by the plaintiff and Judge Cullen took the papers, saying that he would name a Commissioner in a few days.

Dempsey Has Not Accepted.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The Morning Journal publishes a special dispatch from New Orleans which says that it was reported there last ight that Jack Dempsey, the middle-weight ampion, had accepted the Olympic Athletic unb's offer to meet Bob Fitzsimmons in us ub rooms for a purse of \$7,000, battle to occur

Guttenburg Races.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Hudson County ockey Club took advantage of yesterday ing an off day with the big associations and drat; Duke of Leinster, second; Marty B.,
d. Time, 1:04.
cond race, three-quarters of a mile—Fearfirst; Claudine, second; Astronomer,
d. Time, 1:18.
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maly, first; Shotover, second; Emeti
, shird. Time, 1:234.
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wad, first; Lima E., second; Iceberg,
d. Time, 1:248.
th race, one and one-eighth miles—Quese, first; Kanwood, second; Clamor, third.
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ab, first; Kenwood, second; be, 2:01.

ath race, one mile—Castaway, first; Pontisecond; St. Valentine, tbird. Time, 1:47%,
sventh race, five-eights of a mile—Coldsam, first; Amaigam, second; Sealog, thirdsam, first; Amaigam, second; Sealog, third-

WARREN WAS WHIPPED. Miller, first; Sam D., second; Carbine, third. Time, 1:354,
Fourth race, one mile—King Hazem, first,
Batter, second; Sophist, third. Time, 1:554.
Fifth race, seven-eighths mile—Farthian,
first; Glendale, second; Ida Girl, third. Time,
1:39.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The base ball season will practically close in about two weeks more, and thereis considerable anxiety among two or three of the clubs in the Players

UFFALO, M. Y., Sept.
16.—The glove fight between Tommy warren of Develand and John Van Heest of
Ashlund for \$500 a
slide came off this
more, and thereis considerable naries' among
two or three of the clubs in the Players'
League as to what the closing day will have in
store forthem. Cally a short time ago the Bostons'
had full sway and were, trotting
long tamnelested. Things to day stand a
slide came off this
morning abority after
midnight in the violiity of the Fennsylvania State line, just
over on the New York
slide. It resulted in
d raw atter elevens
rounds had been
fought. The fight was
won fairly by Van Hoest. Charges were made
that the affair was "fixed" for Warren to
lose, in order that monny could be placed
against him by his friends. The betting was
not as lively as was expected, and to save the
stake money, it is claimed, the affait was
called a draw. Both statements are discredited by many. The fight have
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one while it issated. Warren was seconded by
Hite Pecham of Buffale and Frank Rogan of
Bradford, and Van Heest 128.

THE STONK TOF THE FIGHT
by rounds is as follows: It was exactly 12:45
o'clock when time was called.

Warren was the first to lead, and landed a
right-hander on his opponent's jaw, and a
moment later got in another one. The round
closed with a hor exchange, in which Warren
was done without much effect.
In the third Warren got in a soaker on the
jaw with his left and and another on the forehead. A clinch followed and Warren's second claimed a foul, but it was not allowed.
After the men got together again Van Heest
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Bicycle Records Smashed.

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whirl at the records yesterday. The first was a mile race for safeties, contested by Laurie, an mile race for safeties, contested by Laurie, Murphy, Emith, Zimmerman, Berlo, Riugs and Ives. It was a londing face and was won by Laurie, the Englishman, in 3:11 4.5.

The last quarter was made in :24.5.

Then Rich of the New York Athletic Club went in on his ordinary to beat the American five-mile record. He made it in 13:07 3-5, which beats all amateur ordinary records of the world. The American record was 14:07, and the English 13:57 4-5.

W. W. Windie, the "Little Wonder," Dext made ago at the mile record. The mile was made in 2:25-3-5, which beats the time made on any kind of wheel in the world, either by an amateur or a professional.

The ordinary record was 2:284, and the pneumant tired safety 2:284-5. At the same time he took the three-quarters of a mile record in 1:49-2-5, so that he now holds the record for one-half mile, three-quarter mile and mile, all made on the Peoria track.

Zimmerman tried to beat Windle's half-mile record, but failed.

Smith and Murphy of the New York Athletic Club came out on their tandem, making a mile in 2:27, thus breaking the record six seconds.

Lumsden started in to break the mile record just made by Windle, but failed. P. J. Berlo of Boston went in beside him on his solid tired safety, and Lumsden's ordinary and Berlo's safety crossed the tape at exactly the same instant, the time made being 2:30. This breke all previous anterty records, except that made by Jones in England has weak on a pneumatic tired wheel. The previous American solid-tired safety record was 2:36-1-5, and the English 2:34-1-5.

Sporting Notes. Mike Mooney has agreed to fight Brannan, the Streator light-weight, who recently defeated Danforth for \$500 a side and a pures to be offered by a responsible athlesio sinb, the men to weigh 135 pounds.

Charley Daly has received another offer from the Golden Gate Club of Omans to fight Jim Lindaay of that place at \$150 pounds for a pures of \$500. Daly says he cannot make the weight, but will fight Lindaay at eatch weights or match his brother, Johnny Daly, against Lindaay as 140 pounds.

A secret meeting of the stockholders of the

TWO PALPABLE HITS.

MISS MARLOWE AND "THE CHARITY BALL" SHOW WINNING QUALITIES.

The New Resalind at the Grand Scores Success—The Elements of Miss Marlowe's Charm—An Astress Who Seems to Win by Her Artlessesse—"The Charity Ball" Finely Presented by the Lyceum Artists —The Play and the Performance—Amuse-

nink Keefs broke one of his picheling flagers.
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There was an accellent audience, and Miss Mariows work was given approved which was recalled after all of them. To sight she will appear as Julia in "The Honoblood".

A elever and most admirable performance of the part of

with Dick. The seems that follows is strong, and just as the brothers are about to strike one another "Angel" appears, and then Bessio, who tells of her engagement to Alec Robinson (Priz Williams) a lively youth. The brothers are left alone once more. Dick healtases and dnally triumphs over his ambition and says he loves Phyllis and will marry her. John calls the two young women from the adjoining room and marries Dick and Phyllis as once.

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Finely Fresented by the Lycoum Artists—The Flay and the Lycoum Artists—The Flay and the Performance—Anusement Metes.

There have been Resalinds who made it appear that love must be blind as a bat or that Orlando was an exceedingly foollah person, with great lack of fasts and judgment, to go atringing adoring verses to his mistress' charms on the trees and bushes; but, not so the new Rosalind at the Grand Oper-house last woman in the house was an Orlando at heart, and that before the play was half over every man in the house was an Orlando at heart, and that love-sick swain had the warm sympathy or every woman within range of Roslind's winning indiuence.

Of the success of Miss Marlowe's debut here there can be no question. The test of Ross. lind is a severe one, as it requires either the highest effort of perfected art, or lacking that, singular personal charm, low in favor, and to reach the ideal of the part a combination of hoths is necessary. An audience may consent to a mature or unbandsome Resalind for the sake of dainty art, or they may kindly overlook fulled a face or person recolves but a poor tribute of admiration.

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Amusement Notes. "Beacon Lights" isjustaining thejfavorable impression created at its opening performances at Pope's. There will be a popular matinee to-morrow.

Lovers of the border drama are getting entertainment of a pleasing nature in "The Ranch King" at Havlin's. The usual popular matinee performance will be given on Thursday afternoon.

There will be a matinee performance by the Lily Clay Gaiety Co. at the Standard to-morrow. The burlesque and specially features of the performance are winning approval from good audiences.

THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

The following observations are taken at 6:59 a.

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A REMARKABLE CRIME,

FOR WHICH J. R. BURCHELL WILL GO TO TRIAL AT TORONTO.

Which Led Up to It—Finding the Victim's Body in a Canadian Swamp—The Dis-tinguished Canadian Lawyers for the Crown and the Defense.

Tononto, Ontario, Sept. 16,-The trial of J. Burchell, charged with the killing of F. O. Benwell, is set down for to-morrow and prom-ises to be one of the most interesting criminal

trials of the decade. It will probably not be reached, however, before the 22d inst.

The dead body of a young man was found Feb. 21 last in the tangled growth of a dark awamp on the edge of Mud Lake, Oxford County. There were two builts hoise in his County. There were two builes holes in his head and his clothing was covered with blood, So careful had been the murderer to cover up all elews that would lead to the identity of the murdered man that he out off all pieces of clothing that bore the victim's name. By one of these oversights that even the mest coid-blooded and calculating villains sometimes make, a new cigar-case was left upon the ground, the name upon which—"F. C. Benwell'—led in the first place to the identification of the body.

Benwell was a young Englishman, son of Col. Benwell was a young Englishman, son of Col. Benwell of Her Majesty's army. The young man came to Canada in the steamer Britannie, sailing from Liverpool Feb. 5. His object in coming out was to investigate a project which had been submitted by one J. Reginald Burchell, to establish a partnership in a stock farm near Miagara Falls, of which

n a stock farm near Niagara Falls, of which Burchell claimed to be the owner. Burchell had sought to get money from Benwell and his father, but without avail, the old gentle-man declaring that when his son reported to him from Canada that the business was satis-factory he would pay the money agreed upon, £300 sterling. With Benwell sailed Burchell and his wife, Florence, and a young man named Pelly, who also had made arrangements with Burchell to engage in farm work

ments with Burchell to engage in farm work in Canada.

The party after a short stay at New York went on to Buffalo, thence almost immediately, to Niagara Falls, wheuce Burchell and Benwell started, Feb. 17, to investigate the alleged farm, and they got off at Eastwood Station and started to walk. Burchell was recognized on the road, having been well known in that section of country. He had lived at Woodstock for a time, where he made himself known as Lord Somerset.

THE CROWN'S CASE.

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The Orown will seek to establish that Burchell's farm being a pure myth the man dreaded exposure, that he walked his victim into the swamp on some pretext and there deliberately shot and killed him. So far as has yet been made public they have no direct witnesses to prove the deed, but they claim to be able to show that he was seen with Benwell near and going in the direction of the swamp, and that he was seen returning from it atone.

It is true that when the discovery of the

well near and going in the direction of the swamp, and that he was seen returning from it alone.

It is true that when the discovery of the body and the eigar-case was published Burchell promptly went to Princeton from Buffalo and there identified the remains as those of his friend, Frederick C. Bonwell. But the Crown officers declare that this, instead of being presumptive preof of lanocence, only proves the superhuman nerve of the man.

Burchell declares his innocence, and had lawyers and detectives engaged to confute and confound his adversaries. What the character of his defense will be is not known to a certainty, but it is supposed that they will try to show that the body bore evidences of a violent struggle, while Burchell did not when seen soon after, and they will try to convince the jury that detectives, having committed themselves to the declaration that Burchell was guilty, are devoting their work in attacking his life and not to the business of finding out the murderer.

DISTINGUISHED MEN IN THE CASE.

In no Canadian criminal trial for years has there been such an array of legal talent as will appear in this case. The County Crown Attorney, F. R. Ball, Q. C., will be the finior counsel. The Attorney, General will be specially represented by his deputy, J. R. Cartwirght, while the weight of the actual prosecution will rest upon the shoulders of B. B. Oslor, Q. C. He contested Welland for the Dominion Parliament in the Liberal interest in 1882, but unsuccessfully. He was one of the counsel of the Crown in the trial of Riel for high treason, and is one of the leading counsel for the Grand Trunk in the limmanse sulfs for damages growing out of the St. George accident.

On the other side are to be found Mr. Heilmuth of London, who has been in the case

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TO CONTROL THE MARKET. A Scheme to Organize an Association of Trust Among Cattlemen.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16.—A local paper says: A circular has been sent out from this city having for its object an association or trust among cattlemen throughout the United States for the purpose of controlling the cattle markets. Wm. T. Hunter, a well-known ranch owner in Wyoming, signs the paper in

which he says:
"I have over \$250,000 invested in cattle "I have over \$250,000 invested in cattle, which I will hold over to next year in preference to shipping while the markets are at such rulnous prices. Many wealthy friends standing beaind me with their money are perfectly willing, if I can form an association to advance any amount of money to help us hold our own. We can then control the market, sell and ship when we please and at our price, doing away with the brokers' commission of 60 cents a head, which last year amounted to over \$5,000,000, not including \$2,500,000 yardsgs."

It is charged in the circular that much of the depressed condition of the cattle market is due to the action of the brokers who handle the shipments and who "slaway give a plausible story of why the stock did not bring a fair price."

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18.—Loter Geasner, a well-known German resident of this city, committed suicide early this morning by cutting his threat wish a small jack-knife. Grief over the recent death of a favorite child caused him to become meisneholy and partially loss his mind.

The Shah of Persia

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"ANNEXATION BIPENING." The Quebec "Telegraph" Comes Out in

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 16,-Mayor White of and press several newspapers of the independent have hinted at it is among the possibilities, but it remained for the Quebec Telegraph to be the first Government organ to come out squarely on the annexation ticket and tell the squarely on the annexation ticket and tell the people of the Dominion that the welfare of Canada depends upon a political alliance with the United States. The Telegraph opened the bail with a startling editorial in its Saturday issue in favor of annexation. The Telegraph is not only a supporter of Sir John Macdonaid's Government, but receives a large share of patronge from the Dominion treasury and the stand it has taken is all the more significant.

"I was never so much surprised." remarked a leading politician yesterday,"as I was at the heading of "ANNEXATION RIPENING."

"ANNEXATION RIPENING."
It clearly points to the critical state of affairs within the borders of the Dominion and the rapid headway the movement in favor of annexation with the United States is making. Canadians are tiring of conducting their business on sentimental principles and are now beginning to realize that their future prosperity depends on a political union with the United States."

Members of the Cabinet refuse to say anything about the editorial beyond ridiculing it as "one man's opinion."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

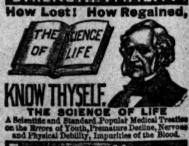
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